PORTEMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1923

Scores Killed, Hundreds Hurt In Nation's Celebration Of Fourth

"Traveling Baby Farm"



Mrs. Annia Siewers with 16 of the 19 children who were taken for a ride Schenectary, N. Y., in one taxicab, making the trip of more than 150 miles over night. She said she lutended to give the children, left in her care by parents, a home on a farm near Schenectady. Four of the older

pouring from openings in the casing will shoot upwards and lessen danger of igniting other producers in the vicinity.

The effort to narrow the flames

began in an unsuccessful attenuat

yesterday to shoot off the easing with a 37 millimeter army can-non. Forty-eight rounds failed to

jar the connection. The casing is

of a much heavier grade of steel

than that of the ammunition, explained Captain John P. Pickens,

144th Infantry Howitzer Com-

the work, a French 75 millimeter gun firing a shell weighing about

If these novel experiments fail it is possible that tunneling

to the casing below the ground

to affix a valve so constructed

that it will sever the casing and

close the flow at the same time,

Appeal For Support of Prohibition

DES MOINES- Christian Endeas

neal for stronger support of the pro

If the machine gun does not do

pany, of the National Guard.

15 pounds will be used.

will be resorted to.

Another Fight 'Dungeon' About Settled At School

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(By the United Press) -- American and Maxican commissioners, meeting in the recognition conference at Mexico City, have reached an agreement in principle for the settlement of the troubles on controversy ever the prot ection of American oil properties from confiscation according to advises received in usually authoritative

USE ARMY GUNS ON OIL WELL

the Associated Press)—Heroic efforts on the part of two boys to save their young girl companion from a strong undertow after their cause causized. while they were riding the waves from a river tug, failed and the three were drowned in the Ohio river near the outskirts of the city last night. The Dead Are

Embry Quinn, 17. Erwin Juckenbrod, 21, all of Louis

Miss Audrey Adams, 21.

The two young men, both reputed

expert swimmers, in efforts to save Miss Adams, were carried un der after struggling for several minstes to reach the Kentucky shore Ere witnesses say the boys went down with the girl in their clutches. The three were members of a party of about 20 young people who but driven to a camp near the river for holiday picnic.

Four Perish In Fire

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 5.—(B) the Associated Press)—Four persons were burned to death today fire swept through the Schmidt Hotel at Mckresport, near here. The bodies of two men and a woman have not been identified. Six guests were in-jured, two seriously. A score of men, ^{wo}men and children frapped on upper fleors, were rescued by police. Others leaped into life nets. The loss was esfinated at \$40,000.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley BOUT DE MOS' LONESOMEST THING IN DE WORL 15 A UN-FINANCIAL MAN STANDIN' ROUN' MONGS' A BUNCH O' FINANCIAL



Heavy Toll In Petusylvania PITTSBURGH, PA., July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Two deaths with a corce injured, was the firereselver toll of the Independence Day ed to be launched in every community By Girls while four others met death in automobile accidents incident to the day's observance, according to reports at

—(By the Associated Press)—A machine gun operated by the field battery of the Texas National Guard, will be used today to shoot off the casings on the Mitchell-Jones Seay- Quafield off well near hore. Thereby it is hoped the three streams of fire pouring from openings in the tor John E. Harper.

The "dungeon", the girls testified, was a room located in the basement that it was equipped with a mattress, lost fingers. but they differed as to the amount of light which was permitted to enter

vare, a parole officer at the institution, said that she "had seen a girl at the window of the "dungeon" and that she was screaming. Mrs. Liv-ingston said she attempted to "quiet r" and that the window was boarded up to within two feet of the top. R. B. Breeze, an employe of the in-

girls imprisoned in the room and de-Further reference was made in

ers, in convention at Des Moines, apstitution against Mrs. Stannard.

A Huge List Of Accidents Reported

(By The United Press)

Reports to the United Press g ave 75 persons dead in the United States, and more than 600 injured by Independence Day tragedies. Reports continue to pour in from more isolated districts, indicating the total dead might run well over a hundred.

Fifteen persons were killed in Fourth of July accidents in Ohio.

Traffic smashups, the premuture explosions of giant fire-trackers, enting dynamite cape, revolver shots, and drownings were responsible for the huge death tell. Scores were injured.

Many Ohloans Victims
COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—(By the
Associated Press)—At least fifteen
persons are known to have lost their lives in Fourth of July socialents in the state. Three of the desits resulted from the works, while the others lost their lives in automobile

cording to reports.

Among those who succumbed were Charles Connor, 25. Huntington, . Va., elmost instantly killed at

ploded prematurely. John Hroban, 13 died in a Cleveland Hospital, the result of having didates in the 1924 election, if the reland Hospital, the result of having been buried in a sand slide, caused by the explosion of a fire cracker, which had been buried in the sand. which had been buried in the sand. Charles Cottinham, 18, was fatally burned at Eaton in an explosion caused when he threw a fire cracker nto a metal drum which bad conained deuatured alcohol.

George Biazier, 35, a chauffeur, was instantly killed at Springfield when the automobile he was driving collided with an interurban car. Dorothy Love, 17, Carl Balliet 18. and Gretchen Ciphers, 17, all of Ashland, were killed when an automobile

ver an embankment at Hayesville. celebration in the Pittsburgh district, while four others met death in auto-

Alica Stoker, age 6, struck a match Associated Press)—The so-called to a fire cracker, it exploded, setting "dungeon" at the Girls' Industrial fire to her dress. She died from the School was the main point of testi- burns. Anton Veites, a glass worker, mony today at the hearing before the state civil service commission on the appeal of Mrs. Mas E. Stannard, formal matters of the cheel areas who placed her under arrest. The mer matron of the school, removed woman claimed, according to the pounder charges of State Welfare Direc- lice that the shot was fired in celebration of the Fourth and that her

who have been imprisoned in the children, some of them maimed for "dungeon" regarding its condition life. One child's mouth was badly burned when a fire cracker, thrown into the air, lodged inside her mouth assembly hall. Witnesses and exploded. A boy had an arm agreed that the chamber was a small blown off by a caunon cracker, auone and had a concrete floor and other lost an eye and several others

(Continued on Page Nine.)

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.--(By ateur Press Association at the clos-ing session of its annual convention "federated farmer-labor party," memfor next year's meeting place.

stitution, said he had taken meals, L. Lawson, Detroit, and William La- and the farmers. W. Z. Foster, rad consisting of brend and water to boyltz, Akron, vice presidents; Miss ical leader, is a member of the Edna Hyde, of New York, secretary; committee on organization. The conclared that the window was bourded Clyde G. Townsend, Pontiac, Michi- vention yesterday adopted a declarin excepting for about six inches at gan, official editor, and C. J. Kidney, atton favoring Ruthenberg's plan. Cleveland, treasurer,

Harmonious **Program Is** Sought

CHICAGO, July 5.—(By the Asso clated Press)—A national convention of the Federated Farmer-Labor party, representing industrial workers and next January for the purpose of nom-leating presidential and other can-National Farmer-Labor convention.

The committee recommended that the letter of the party be the "fed erated farmer-labor party, organized to obtain political satisfaction for in-dustrial workers and farmers through political unity."

Provision is made for the affiliation of all units not represented in the

Election of a national executive committee to in turn elect an execu gram to state and local uints, also are recommended by the committee.

ed to be launched in every community and special efforts made to obtain

CHICAGO, July 5 .- (By the Associated Press)—A program of policies campaign platform endorsed by all minority political bodies, was expected to be presented today to the joint conference here of representatives of the groups and the farmer-labor national convention. Action by the conference will be submitted representing labor, economic, indusvention in its separate session.

A committee of the conference named vesterday, is to be determined whether it is possible to harmonize the agricultural and labor groups of the country for united political action at the polls. William E. Rod-riguez and John C. Kennedy, former Socialist members of the Chicago city council, were named president through a single window.

Mrs. Mirlam Livingston, of DelaHeads Press Association and secretary respectively of that committee yesterday.

Consideration also may be given to-Pratt Adams, of Plainfield, N. J., was day to an organization plan proposed chosen president of the National Am- by C. E. Ruthenberg, national secrehere last night. Boston was selected bership in which would include so called radical organizations as well Other officers elected include:-H. as conservative labor organizations

Mrs. Adams is the third woman to the large unions are lined up with the testimony today to the signing of be elected head of the organization two old parties was made in a speech charges made by employes of the inin the forty-eight years of its existstitution against Mrs. Stannard.

When 12,000 Immigrants Raced For Entrance to **United States**



Immigrants on the S. S. Gullio Cesare salute the Staute of Liberty as the vessel stramed into New York harbor. It was one of 11 boats carrying more than 12,000 immigrants which stood outside the harbor until midnight of the last day of the old quota period and then raced to insure acceptance of the passengers at Ellis Island before the new quota was exhausted. Inset are Tony and Angelo, future Americans, unconcernedly eating "pie" as the dramatic race is run.

Balloonist Forced To Jump; Huge Gas Bag Escapes

Mrs. Stannard, brought out testimony from several of the witnesses were a score or more of injured by the conference will be submitted yesterday, were injured slightly this jump from their craft eight miles northeast of Bryan, Ohio. The balloon

Mr. Donaldson telegraphed The As-Mr. Donaldson telegraphed and not rip sociated Press that he could not rip the panel out of the balloon to make his a safe landing and both he and his aide determined to jump as the bas-ket touched the ground. He saided that the gigantic gas bag got away from them, along with their entire outfit, containing clothing, instru-ments and food. The landing was outfit, containing clothing, instru-ments and food. The landing was made at 6:12 o'clock this morning, Mr. Donaldson said.

The "City of Springfield" was the first of the thirteen balloons partici pating in the contest to report having today drifting over Marion, Ohio, white a bag identified as that of Lieutenant S. Olmstead, of Washing. Several were seen early today drifting over Marion, Ohio, while a bag identified as that of ton, an army entry passed over shortly before 10 a. m. today, reached struct as an answer to the railroad Custar, Ohio, at 5:10 today. A balloon piloted by Warren Rasor, 64. they have traveled for fifteen days in year-old Brookville, Ohlo, man, which fourteen states reaching from the Atcame to earth early yesterday evening at Arcadia, Indiana, 25 miles from here, was not in the race. Rasor party , including three cabinet mem because of a leaky bug, but decided to make a brief flight any way,

Torn fabric at the top of the bag p. m. with the first stop expected at necessitated W. T. Van Orman, Ak- Ketchakin, where the transport is ron, O., and his side, P. V. Thadon, due to arrive Sunday. The presiron, O., and his fine, r., i. I made.

Detroit, making a forced landing in dent has let it be known to members the dark at 10 o'clock last night five of his immediate party that the miles north of Hartford City, Ind., royage will be deveted as far as pos-Akron." He reported the landing was made as the last resource, all available equipment having been thrown away prior to that time. VanOrman's ship was the second to start in the race.

A weak place in the gas bag forced Ralph Upson, of Detroit, to come to earth near Wapakoneta, Ohio, at o'clock this morning, according to a message from the pilot. He was in the "Detroit" and was a favorite in the contest. Upson is a former winner of one international and two natioant balloon, races.

Roy Donaldson's craft which caped him when he and his aide jumped in making a forced landing near Bryan, Obio, came to earth at

Killed By Train

ALLIANCE, O., July 5 .- (By the

Harding's Speech

Alaska Today consolidation would place the control in the grasp of the greatest monopolistic glant over the greatest.

lantic to the Pacific. After an address Harding's by name. here the chief executive and his

The Henderson will sail at 2:00 due to arrive Sunday. The presisible to rest and enjoyment of life at sea, giving him a pleasant diversion from the somewhat strenuous two weeks' trip from coast to coast.

English Banks Raise Rates

ciated Press)—The Bank of England today raised its rate to four per cent from the 3 per cent level which had prevailed for a year.

The chief reason for the present increase is to bring the official rate more in line with the United States. where money for some time has run only one and one-half per cent above

The Ruhr situation also was evidently in the minds of the bank di

The increase caused little surinasmuch as events cently had been moving rapidly towards such action. At the same time there is considerable opinion against raising the official minimum at a time when trade is so bad and when Great Britain's purchases of food and raw material in the United States and South America must be financed. It was therefore hoped that the authorities would not have recourse to such a step.

The United Press)-The back-fire from President Harding's declaration favoring consolidation of the railroad systems of the United States began scheme by Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas Public Utilities Com-

lidate for the Republican nomination for governor of ransals, accounted and the control of the country in "the grasp of

The declaration made by the publle utilities chairman in an address to the Atchison Rotary Club was conpresident in Kansas City Saturday, although he did not mention Mr.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The first thing that greets a feller's eyes on return from an empty fishing rip, is a sign in bold letters "Fish For Sale", but not a penny in the purse, having put it all in tackle and bait, to buy 'em. Here's some more

OHIO-Partly cloudy tonight with local thunder showers tonight and Friday. No change in temperature.

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably local thunder showers. No change in temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 23; lew, 64.

"Don't Rock The Boat" Epitome Of Harding's Western Addresses

BY DAVID LAWRENCE The Portsmouth Times) OLD steady, don't rock the

boat." This may be the slogan of the Republican party and the appeal of President Harding for re-election in 1924. It epitomizes all of his speeches on the Western trip. It is the theme which he persistently proclaims namely that com-pared to the rest of the world, America has made substantial progress. Just three years ago this summer, he country was tired of war time restriction and cried out, "We Want Change." If the American people will be patient, the much sought after normaley will come somer by a continuation of the present admin-istration than by a change in leader-ship of party—this is Mr. Harding's whole platform.

North very speech the president made on his Western trip gave an inkling of his campaign plan. Cautioned to the extreme about making too many promises, the president felt tounted works and again to arrely and again to arrely. tempted, again and again to emphasize what had been accomplished by way of reducing the public debt, absorbing the unemployed, maintaining fairly high wage levels and the general prosperity of the county—all this being evidence to Mr. Harding's

mind that at least America has gone committee, criticizing Mr. Harding country and when the correspondents forward and not backward in the for giving the impression in his Sak started westward on the presidential last three years.

The statement of Cordell Hull,

"Baby Mine"

I GUESS THAT THE BEST WAY TO KEEP FOLKS OFF YOUR TOES IS TO BE ON THEM YOURSELF



chairman of the Democratic national plished entirely under the Republican administration drew promptly from Mr. Harding a reply that he was not trying to claim credit for all that had been done and that he was i

merely pointing out that ever since the president make? The answer to the war the record of America was this question would be of doubtful unparalleled throughout the world. The president is a shrewd enough politician to know that he will gain more votes by generously bestowing

praise upon the preceding adminthat the people will vote on the adquestion of whether the man in the White House deserves a further vote save telegraphic expense and be able of confidence. His whole Western to provide space to handle them at of confidence. His whole Western to provide space to handle them at trip was an effort to instill confidence greater length. President Roosevelt not only in his personality but in his was first to see the advantage of this administration.

Western Trip Well Planned rip in a hurry, or that on the spur of the moment be emphasized the arious points he made, is mistaken. Mr. Harding, for many months, has Mr. Wilson used to say that he debeen thinking of this tour around the

Lake City speech that the reduction train they were handed several of the public debt had been accomprinted speeches which were the work of several weeks, Mr. Harding sought advice and got a good deal of ir, but the general strategy of his Western trip was his own. What kind of an impression did

value even if every person in his audiences could have been interviewed. Modern campaigning does not permit of oratorical appeal alone because there is no particular spell about a made than by denying it any credit script. Mr. Harding being a news whatsoever. The president knows paper man realized that he would get west of Toledo, according to a report that the people will vote on the administration in 1024 entirely on the speeches in advance because in that way the newspapers generally would and often got his speeches into the mails, subject to release as much as Anyone who imagines that the a month shead of the speaking date, president prepared for his Western President Wilson disliked to prepare speeches in advance and even his addresses to congress were often held until the last minute for correction.

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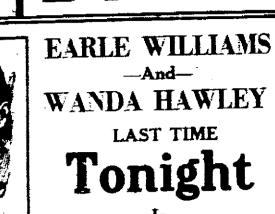
Associated Press) -- Ralph McNahb. 30, of this city, was instantly killed at 5:00 o'clock this morning when he was struck by a Pennsylvania train near Atwater, just north of here. Crew of the train did not know the man was hit. Nearby residents notifled the railroad company. One sis ter lives in Akron and a brother in

FALLSTEN FEET; KILLED

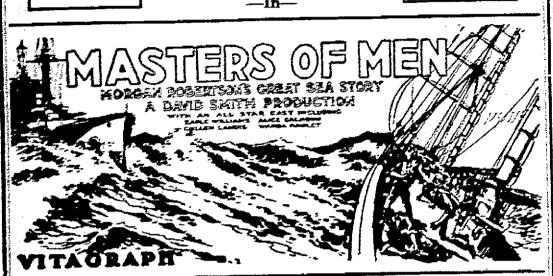
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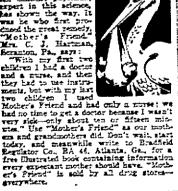
-COMING TOMORROW-

Johnnie Walker in "The Fourth Musketeer"

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there that lofty motives and high ideals are nurtured and encour-

A Savings Account with this company provides the way.

ants a merry chase.

Pearl Clark of Union Township and a member of Gaiena Poultry (Club, won the egg race. The particular that won the egg race. The particular that won the egg race that contains of this event were required to run fifty yards holding an egg in a tablespoon at arm's length. He received 160 pounds of laying mash. The prize for the winner of the cake baking contest, a sack of flour was awarded to Mise Ruth Helt of Sunshine community. Miss Ruth Coles of Madison township won the Gravel. They received a Gilette second prize, a three pound package of cake flour.

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In the 100 yard dash for loys. Harry Tracy, Portsmouth, was first and Mont Preston, Flatwoods, would.

With news the dam being built at Ships. this side of Cincinnatia

In falling For fall on a burge spile. which pleased his threat the Japanes rein being severed and he bled to desth in a short time. He call first a few nimbes site: several of his workings had reacted his side. For was employed by the Naers of the dam at Shillo, and the one fast completed at Oliver, Ky., three

the west of Greenty. He supervised the erection of the dem at Greenup and was in charge of the dam at Shilo. Mr. For was well known here and in Greenup, where he ment several years. He is survived by his wife and one son. Ithin. The body will be shipped to Louise. Ky., where imeral services and interment will be held.

Harry Schackert Sid Market Ruser who was sufficen with some thences the reserving is improved today.

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The following firms densied prizes: for the erects: Horr Bros., Cobern for the events: Horr Bros. Cohorn Bros., Charles Zoeliner and Consinger Bowl. J. R. Schoonforer. NewCoerfer-Eilcox Co., E. J. Staebler Co., the Classic, the Emoke House. Wolff Conling Co., Anderson Bros. Co., Marting Bros. Co., Criterion Coulding Co., Hail Bros., Play House, Lehman Bros., Harry McNeer, R. S. Prichard, Geo., Wurster, Win Nye. W. J. Hars Motor Co., Universal Mo-tor Co., Clyde Branch, Charles N. Franck, Floyd Lavinder, Hibbs Hardware Co, and the Glockper hardware

Stars Win

The ball game staged at three o'clock between the Industrial Stars of Portsmouth and the fast Lucasville team resulted in a 1-6 victory for the Stars. The same was scheduled for seven innings but both teams stood storeless at the end of that time and an axira inning was played. Runyan and Salyers formed the battery for Lucasville Runyan only allowed three hits. Frederick and Cramer worked for the Stars, Frederick only allowing a like number. The Stars bunched their hits in the eighth. The winning run was made by Keyser.

Sunshine community. Miss Ruth Hell of laurel. They hall from White Sunshine community. Miss Ruth laurel. They received a Gillette second prize a three pound package of they received a Gillette second prize a three pound package of they razer and a thermore bottle.

The apple paring contest was won by Miss Luda White of Sunshine rommunity and the second prize was selected in the following awarded to Miss Carrie Lookhart.

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Rocked By Dynamite

DOVER O. July 5 -- (By the Associated Press)-Mineral City, 12 sociated Press)—Mineral City, 12 miles east of here was rocked last night when twelve sticks of dynamite exploded, one-half mile from the village. The dynamite is believed to have been stolen by boys for a Fourth of July celebration. Every window within a radius of half a ratio of the explosion was singurated. mile of the emission was shattered. young trees upromed and poles splin-

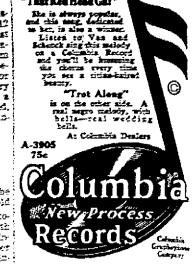
Auto Toll Mounts

CINCINNATI, O., July 5.—(By the NEW YORK —Secretary of Labor Devis, who came to America 42 Associated Press —A four-recroid press are a prior immigrant lad in girl and a man were killed in-autoproud as he sails from New York on mobile scridents restoring and with the Levisthen in a suite often saved the death of another man from injuries received Tuesday, the number No Embargo On Films

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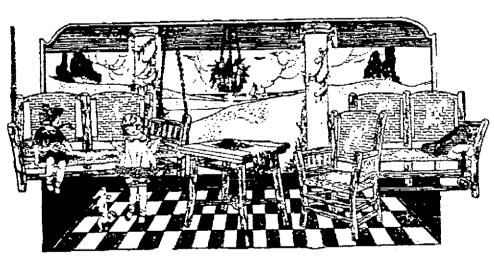


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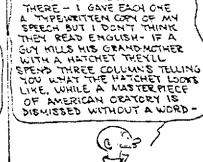
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(Special to Times)
GREENUP, Ky., July 5—James
Warring, aged 43, single, who lived
with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Phyliss
at Lynn, Ky., eight miles back of this
city was killed at 10:30 last night,
when the trigger of a revolver he had
in his hand was accidentally snapped,
the bullet piercing his heart.

Was drawn today and not a woman's
name came out of the box. Judge
W. C. Halbert of Vanceburg will be
on the beuch and the docket contains
many cases of alleged liquor violntions. ring's death was instantaneous.

He had been firing the revolver into the air and was in the act of cleaning the gun to put it away when St. Paul After the trigger was snapped. Mrs. Phyliss today expressed the belief that her brother labored under the impression that all cartridges had been removed from the chamber of the gun when he started to clean it. The posal that the next Gibbons-Dempsey revolver was owned by Warring's fight be held in St. Paul was made nephew, Hugh Phillips of Piqua, who is visiting in the Phyliss home. Funeral services for the victim will the Minnesota boxing commission.

The Next Match

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 5-A profrom several sources last night. It will be made at the next meeting of be held Friday morning with inter- Frank B. Thompson, chairman an ment in the Lynn cemetery.

Marble Champ To Get Medal Tonight

Curtiss Tingler, champion marble the ball, Seventh and Gay streets. player of the city of Portsmouth, who won his crown recently in the city- urged to be present at the presentawide tournament conducted by the Morning Sun, will be presented with Sciotoville, will receive his medal has a bronze medal this evening by James from Legion officers. The medal has

Every member of the Legion is

Young Tingler, who hails from Dickey Post, American Legion, at a been engraved with the lad's name meeting of the Legion to be held in and the fact of the achievement.

Donahey Praises Veterans

DAYTON, O., July 5.—Praising the of Miles and Dewey, I have no fear volunteer as the bulwark of American liberty and lauding the spirit

The Plain American. ican liberly and lauding the spirit that prompted America to go to the defense of down trodden Cuba in honoring the men who have em1898. Governor Donahey decried the blazoned their names in letters of possibility of universal peace in au gold on the pages of history but to address here today at the dedication of the Spanish-American war memorial is dedicated to "the plain American, he said the memorial is dedicated to "the plain and the dedication the plain and the plain and

"It is too much to hope that war will be eliminated; that happy time can come only when the feeling of brotherly love imbues us all and when the spirit of the golden rule lies casions when nations must spring to says I am here arms in defense of justice and right and against oppression and might. If plain American, that the past has

American, the man who denied the opportunity of fame or who, unendowed by nature with the divine spark of genius, proceeds along life's way giving the best that is in him deep in the heart of every individual on this terrestial sphere," he said. "Until that time there will arise oc-

when that unhoped for time arrives, been happy and prosperous and it is the plain American of that day sees upon him the future must depend if his duty and does it as did the men our country is to endure."

Piketon Council Holds Busy Session

monthly meeting of the Piketon village council was held at Mayor Bateman's office in the city building Monday evening at 7:30. The roll call showed the following members present: Daily, Fishburn, Patterson. and Silcott, Rittenour and Markham being absent. Mayor Bateman made a report of his interview with C. E. Armstrong, Division Engineer of the N. and W. Ry., in regard to the draining of the cess-pool which lies adju-cent to their right of way. Accord-ing to the report made by Mayor Bateman the N. and W. company seems to be favorably disposed to ward the project and providing the village of Piketon meets certain requirements of the company they will appropriate the sum of \$500 toward proposed improvement. The following bills were read and approved by the council on a motion made by Patterson and seconded by Silcott C. A. Markham salary for the month of June \$50, Columbus Blank Book Co., for printing electric light bonds Mayor Bateman submitted a report on the rental of the opera house for the month of June which showed a balance of \$40 on hand after pay ing the janitor's fees of \$16. A fi nancial report was also submitted by clerk John W. Stratton. Earl Silcott was appointed Fire aMrshal by Mayor Bateman and it will be his duty to see that the engine is kept in re pair so that the department can answer a call day or night. The council then adjourned to meet Monday night

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Stars Win Loose Game

day celebrated the Fourth by winning Greenup, who have relatives in Ports- a 13 to 7 game from Simen's Specials mouth, was hadly burned Fourth of of Germany Hollow. The game was July afternoon when her dress ig-played at Pontiac park on Dogwood nited from a firecracker, which had Ridge. C. Bussey and A. Delabar formed the battery for the victors Several men ran to the child and while Thicken and Boren occupied ised their coats to smother the the mound for the Specials with

flames, this expediency saving the Sherman behind the mask-girl's life as she was enveloped in Sunday afternoon the Sunday afternoon the Dogwood Ridge nine plays the Wingfoot nine st Pontiac park starting at 2:30

home and there it was learned that sharp, she had been hadly burned in the left Must Save Fights For principles LONDON-Lady Astor, at dinner of the American Society of London. Greenup officials are trying to cannot light over liquor, but must save their fights for principles, not at the flame victim. says England and United States

URGED TO MAKE REPORT FRIDAY

Officers and members of the Naval Association of Allen Chapel A. M. E Church, please take notice: You are respectfully requested to

f Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diedrich of

Later the child was taken to her

irm and on the left side of her body.

Word came from Greenup Thurslay that she was better and would

been tossed in her direction.

complete your report in full not later than Priday evening, July 6th, in order that final report can be com pleted on Monday, July 9th.

I desire at I those who have envelopes to return the same at the time you file your report on July 6th. All riends and well wishers who are holding these envelopes are also requested to return same on the above

Yours very respectfully, JOHN W. EVANS, Admiral N. W. BROWN, Pastor. No Demonstration

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 5-Fight fans of Sait Lake City, Jack Dempsey's home town received news of his victory over Tommy Gibbons quietly and there was no unusual



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donday evening July 9th will be voice of the people calling us to the acid test at Allen Chapel A minister unto them? Will we answer M. E. church Twelfth and Waller to our names or will we be con-M. E. church Twelfth and Waller streets which will be the occasion of the annual rally for the mortgage debt. It will show conclusively whether the colored people were swept into the new church upon the crest of a popular wave or whether they were moved by a righteous desire to serve the community in a larger and a broader way. What was it that moved us? Was it a mere impulse that like a mushroom dies over night, or was it the relimitation of the our names or will we be consumed by our anger and carried away with our prejudice? God and carried do his duty. Last year the church was organized in the form of mock annual conference, with Lewis S. Minor, Wm. Gooden and John II. Jackson as hishops, and mighty well did the, people rally to them. This year the church is divided up line an Army and Navy with

that we have excited? Can we be th same cooperation for Mrs. Banks consistent? Can we stick? Do we and Mr. Evans that they gave those

dies over night, or was it the result of well laid plans, thought out conditions? Are we worthy of the confidence that has been reposed in the Army. Have we not a right

and Mr. Evans that they gave those appreciate our place and opportunity in this community? Can we hear the voice of the dead saying "take up the quarrel with the fue." Are we worthy successors of noble fathers and mothers who were less fortunate than we? Do we hear the

Gypsies Steal Money From Long Run Grocer; Recovered

store handling and sampling this and and children. They were released on that. Their movements proved faster payment of \$6.80 costs. than his eyes for they had only been gone a short time when Breech missed his bankroll of \$65 he had

kept in a hip pocket. He started after them and soon overtook them as the band was held up with a tire puncture. He demanded the return of his money and they first denied having it but when he old them the New Boston police were coming to search the party they re-turned the money.

When three gypsy women entered | Later the gypsies were halted by his store on Long Run Wednesday the New Boston police and taken to morning the proprietor Thomas the village mayor's officer where Breech tried to keep his eye on each their machines were searched. The member as they walked about the party consisted of 31 men, women



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Things Seen In Portsmouth

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daily by her grocer lover in his of The Times Publishing Co. store. She sits on the sugar barrel.

talking to him when times are slack.

Young man waiting outside promin.

The Times Promising to the Sugar barrel.

Store She sits on the sugar barrel.

The Times Promising to the Store in ent restaurant for his sweetle. And the best players.

Syrian and American boys of about ing hay. fore years of age celebrating the Harry W. Miller, W. B. Autsman. Fourth on Chillicothe street together and Will Cayton spent the day in with a big tor pistol.

Columnus attending the State Fair with a big toy pistol.

Council meeting that the limits of the city be extended to take in part of Clay township on a line with Kinney's Lanc. A pertition was presented to pave Eleventh street between Officers and Store Boots and Eller's Foot-Ease have solved their foot troubles. Over 1,500,00 prounds of Powder for the Feet were used by cur Army and Navy during the war, Sold everywhere. For FREE sample and a Foot-Ease have suited by cur Army and Navy during the war, Sold everywhere. For FREE sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address vendeck entertained with a garden vendeck entertained with a garden FOOT-EASE Walking Doll, Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y. -Advertisement.

Time's newsles enjoy the Fourth A young girl being entertained sight-sooing in Cincinnate as guests

ent restaurant for his sweetle. And the best players
then she came out on the arm of another man.

Ice man slipping a piece of his the past six months. He stated that
weres down the neck of one of the there were more than two thousand
little lads who persists in getting in bicyclists in Portsmouth at that time.

Note Gillland turned granuer for his war each morning. Nate Gilliand turned granger for The melting pot at work: Chinese, ten days, blistering his hands pitch.

A proposal was made at the city council meeting that the limits of the

vendeck entertained with a gardet party at their home on Eight:

Counterfeit Half Dollars Passed

(Special to The Times.)
GREENUP, KI., July 5.—Two m who gave the names of Hays Kline of Kitts Hill, near Ironton, and E L Kirk of Kermit, W. Va., were arrested by Sheriff Callihan when they passed several counterfeit half dollars at local soft drink stands yes-terday afternoon. They claim that they received the spurious coins in change and had no iden where they secured them. After investigating their story for almost two hours, both men were released by the sheriff, he being convinced that neither had had any idea where the Mr Avoid Imitations-Sabstitute

spurious coins came from.

They are a good imitation of Uncle Sam's half dollar and two of them have been sent to officials in Washington, who will start an immediate investigation in the hopes of learning just where they are being

MATCHING CAP

French lingerie with real lace and the finest of French embroidery frequently includes a very fancy boudoir cap repeating the trimming of the combination or chamise.

Affidavit Withdrawn

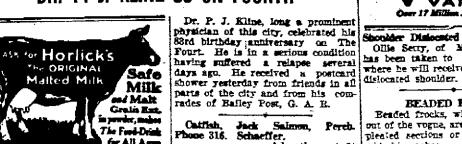
An affidavit signed by Charles A. Rolfe, which was later withdrawn, was responsible for the arrest of Harry Snedager Tuesday by Officers Kennrd and Hawkins: Holfe in his affidavit accused Spedager of insulting his wife on June 5 and with threatening violence. Snedager, who lives at 2110 Eighteenth arrest, was feleased when Rolfe later withdrew the affidavit.

A frock of blue silk crepe has a collar and cuffs of white fiannel embroidered in cross-stitch designs with colorful silks.

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WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Fred Clark, of Second street, who has been ill for the past few days with grippe, is improving.

Rosnoke Visitor David Danner, of Romoke, Va-spent the Fourth visiting friends and relatives in Portsmouth.

Was In Ironton

Fred Clark, of Second street, em-bloyee of the Breece manufacturing plant, spent Tuesday in Ironton on business



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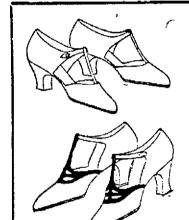
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and style's newest colors. Priced, per \$2, \$2.50 pair

Van Raalte Hosiery In glove and thread silk hose in both plain and fancy

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hing that is entirely different, and

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thing to do.

I am 17 years old and have gone

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are, "A OROWD OF GIRLS." with a boy for a few months. He tells me he loves me, but I don't Have you ever tried cooking supknow whether to believe him because he drinks a great deal and he promised to quit, but he never. So will you please tell me if I should go with him or quit before it goes too If he really cared anything at all for you, he would respect you enough not to drink. Tell him, and make it emphatic, that if he doesn't Bacon and eggs are good, and so are question, don't you? give up that habit, you cannot have his company. Stick to that, and if ham and eggs. Take hot coffee in the thermos bottles, or take a large pot of things. Is he perfectly able to for boiling it after you get your fire finance the marriage proposition? he cares, he will reform in a short Miss Wise-Is it the proper thing for a big fat grocery man just starting in business to call every lady who steps in his store "Sister," re-

will scare up the appetite.

Dear Miss Wise—I have never that would be worth eating after come to you for advice before, and I driving 10 or 15 miles. Thanking pany with a young man whom I care you in advance for your advice, we very much for. I have been seeing you in advance for your advice, we very much for. I have been seeing him at least four times a week and Sometimes more.

Now, Dolly, all my girl friends are per after you get to your destina- getting married and I feel slighted, tion? It is so much fun, and usually as my "prince charming" has never everyone is more ready to eat than said a word about marriage to me, when there are the expected sainds, What do you think is the matter? He sandwiches, pickles, etc., on the has never told me he cared for me menu. There will probably be some one in the crowd who knows just how waste his time with me if he really to build a fire for cooking. Take didn't care? We have been going welners for roasting on long sticks, together for 7 months steady and I after which put them between buns, think it is time he was popping the

started. Tomatoes are always re-freshing and you should have some provide for you comfortably? kind of fruit. Also another good Finances mean much in this day and idea is to make plenty of hamburg age, and maybe he feels the responsi-patties to fry, and have the usual bility of that, more than you do. onlon and pickle to put with them in Maybe he just wants to be "pals" gardless of whether he knows her or the buns. A picnic doesn't necessar- with you, and later on may question lly mean a variety of "eats." but you as to your attitude toward mar-That is the joving characteristic of the formula with likely the he doesn't many men in that business, and it is have plenty of what you take, and there is plenty of time for that, and quite likely that he doesn't mean to have it appetizing and your crowd in the meantime you can become better acquainted with him.

SOCIAL NEWS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward;

Wisenberger and children, Leslie, Oscar, Ethel, Paul, Walter, Jeanne and Billie of Ironton; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wade and children, Eleanor, Virginia, Garrett, Harold, James A jolly crowd enjoyed an outing at and Donald, of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. the Wertz camp on the Ohio river of Haverbill; Mr and Mrs. E. E. Doty of Portsmouth; Mrs. William

Miss Maude Sloan of Charleston, W. Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Rose Ridge.

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Mr and Mrs. Jake Pfau chaper Wisenberger was the scene of a family reunion Wednesday when their the West Side, Wednesday. The can tell any one how good Tanlac is friends gathered to celebrate the fully spent in swimming and dangists. Accept no substitute. Over Stouth cing. Those present were the Misses At noon an elegant dinner was Martha Burkhart, Dorothy Evans, served on the spacious lawn. Covers Mary Sloan, Georgia Smith and Mary vere laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans, and Messrs. Walter Berry. man, Ralph Shonkwiler, Lloyd Grimm, Jake Pfau, Jr., and Elmer Young and Mr and Mrs. Jake Pfau. ***

and Mrs. L. W. Doty and children, yesterday. The time was pleasantly Claude, Oliver, Julius and Marjory spent in dancing and cards. Those composing the party included the Doty of Portsmouth; Mrs. William Burke, Charles Davisson of Hayer-hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fullen and daughter, Mabel, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Edward Wisenberger.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Wisenberger.

Mrs. Messis, Ancounter Rins Jr., and daughter Maria Jine, of Timmonds Avenue, for a short stay.

Mrs. Maurice Knapp and son Lewis Murfin, Bryan Hoffman, Harry of Chicago, will arrive here Sunday. Schurlock and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Padan.

Robert Hurth of Second Street, is spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Edward Klein of Cin-

Dr. H. A. Schirrman and family of hillicothe Street, spent yesterday at their camp on the West Side,

trizona, is the guest of her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Duduit of Second operation for appendicitis.

Third Street, who was seriously infured in an automobile accident on Monday enroute from a visit in Col- Schirrmen Hospital, spent the Fourth Atty. Alfred Dudnit of Charleston,

W. Va., is here to spend the summer vith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Duduit of Second Street. Mrs. Harry Brooks (Bertha Stal-

ger) of Columbus, and sister Miss moved to her home at Jackson today. Lucy Stniger, of Indianapolis, Ind., returned to their homes Wednesday, fter a visit of several days with local relatives and friends. During sister and nephew, Mrs. Kate Loft, the latter part of their visit they Miss Dorothy Loft and Lawrence the latter part of their visit they Miss Dorothy Loft and Lawrence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loft, and Oscar Pyles, composed a Loft of Highland Avenue.

Miss Vergie Newman, nurse at the Schirrman Hospital, has gone to her evening. iome at Peobles to spend a three

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Friends of Mrs. Pauline McKeown of Third Street, who has been a patient at Schizzman Hospital for the past few weeks, will be glad to learn that she is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Stevens and of Haverbill; air and Mrs. B. E. Composing the party included the Mir. and Mrs. Busiace Stevens and Misses Katherine Roth, Ruth Patton, Ellia Bergman, Ellien Oursier, Ind., formerly of this city, have gone Elizabeth and Olive of Haverbill; Mrs. Emma Imes and son Jesse of Ironton; James Brittingham and Claine, Violet Bowen, Helen Keyes

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Stevens and Misses Katherine Roth, Ruth Patton, formerly of this city, have gone Kathleen Hicks, Dolly Bean, Sadie to Arion to camp for two months. Shively, Mildred Brown, Gladys Mc. They will be joined Sunday by Mrs. Lulie Doty of Haverbill; Oliver and Alice Gore. Master Theodore letter To and daughter, Marjorle of Fort Wayne, ton, Ellia Bergman, Ellien Oursier, Ind., formerly of this city, have gone Chaine, Violet Bowen, Helen Keyes

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> to visit with Mrs. Knapp's mother and sister, Mrs. L. E. Lewis and Mrs. I. H. Goodman of Second Street. Miss Ida Helen Yorke of Somerset.

Ky., who has been a patient at the Schirman Hospital, will be removed to the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Sheridan on Grandview Avenue today to remain until the first of next week, when she will go to her home. She will be accompanied by her moth Mrs. R. A. Lassell of Kingman, er, Mrs. W. L. Yorke, who has been here since her daughter underwent an

Mins Marie Snyder of the West Mrs. Walter Fleming of Columbus Side, has arrived at St. Louis after s here, having been called by the a motor trip there to spend the sumliness of Mrs. W. S. Hollenbach of mer with her brother, Jerry Snyder.

Miss Amelia Collins, nurse at the

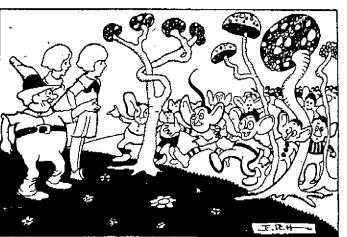
Wayne Thompson of Baird Avenue, is home from a business trip to Cincinnati,

Miss Margaret Slavens, who underwent an operation at the Schirman Hospital some time ago, will be re-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bauer, accomp-

anied by Mrs. Bauer's mother and cisco, Cal. piculc party on the Scioto River last

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Green and family of Hutchins Street, picniced at Lucasviile yesterday.

ADVENTURES OFTHE TWINS Olive Roberts Barton



"Come on, fellows, we've got company," called one

Mister Sky Bow asked Nancy and they looked so funny the I'wins could Nick if they would like to see where hardly keep from laughing. the Earsies lived,

"Are they some more of the odd people who live in Rolebow Land?" asked Nancy. "Yes!" nodded the little fairy man.

saw, although they are not very hand-So they went along past several

and by 'n' by they heard a noise.
"Isn't that awful!" remarked "What is it " "It's the Earsies singing them-

selves to sleep," said Mister Sky "We'll have to hurry." So they hurried as fast as they could go.

And on turning a corner they came to the place the Earsies were. But added Nancy. all they saw was a hundred ham-mocks swinging this way and that. "Helio!" called Mister Sky Bow

Instantly all the Earsies stopped

After the Nosey had left them, swinging and singing and sat up. But

For the ears of these queer little folk were so large they stuck out on each side of their heads like sails. 'Come on, fellows, we've got com pany," called one, and with that And a happier crowd you never every little Earsy jumped out of his hammock bed and came up to shake

bands, "Where are your ears?" asked one queer houses and other queer things, when everybody'd said how d' do to the visitors.

"Here under our bobbed hair," said Nancy, showing him.

"Too bad!" said the Earsy. "There are so many things you can't hear with such little ones."

"But it's better in a thunder gtorm" said Nick, laughing, "And when Jack Frost is around,"

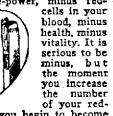
"Oh, we don't mind them," said the little Earsies, running back to their hammocks. "Goodby."

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Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Slavens and sons, Preston and Billy, of Court St., spent the Fourth with Mrs. Slavens arents, Mr. and Mrs. William Violet at Piketon.

Miss Larne Smith of Robinson Avenue, is visiting with friends at Kenova and Arhland for two weeks.

Miss Reine spencer has rotation to her home at Bueda Vista after a and Mrs F. B. Winter and children, visit with local friends.

Bobby and Willa Louise, and Mrs. visit with local friends.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Tumbleson of Eighteenth street left this afternoon for Detroit where they will visit for several days with Mrs. Tumbleson's brother, Otto Davis, after which they will go to San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Knost have returned from Cincinnati, where Mr. Knost was soloist at the Walnut Hills Baptist church on Sunday, July the first.

for the coming winter, as he held returned from a motor trip to Cothis position for several years before lumbus and Marion, O. They were locating in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Ortseifer have returned to their home in Columbus after spending the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kean of 1527 Sixth street. They were acompanied home by Misses Mary Margaret and Beatrice Kean.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Walter Rambo of Wheelersburg was scene of a happy family gathering Sunday when the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ray York of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drown and children, Marietta, Ed-ward and Loreen of Sciotoville: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Murphy and children, Gerald and Ted, of Scioto Myrtle Shively and Messrs. John Trail; William Lawson and chil- Purdum, Edward Fisher, George dren, Denver, Morris, Walter, Vera, and Alma of New Boston; Mr. and Fred Morrow and Charles Mills. Mrs. Louis Burt and son Wilbur of Scioto Trail; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rambo of Portsmouth: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burt and daughter Mildred of Columbus: Mrs. Stanley Hawkins and children, Helen and Mary Catherine of Columbus, Miss Bertha Burt, Miss Florence Burt and Thomas Haley of Portsmouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rambo and

The members of the Central L. T. I., will meet at the home of Mrs. James Cooper, 1828 Eighth street, tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock from where they will go to the Beas ley Camp, near Sciotoville, for an outing. Each member is requested to bring a lunch.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore of 712 Washington street spent yesterday at Mineral Springs, Adams county. Miss Helen Keves of Fourth street

and Miss LeMonne Jackson of Second street have returned from a several days' motor trip to Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bean have re-

turned to their home in Bogalusa, La., after a pleasant visit to the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Bean of Ninth street.

Mrs. Margaret Winter entertained with dinner at her hours, 1128 Eighth Miss Nellie Spencer has returned for Mr. and Mrs. John Winter. Mr. Margaret Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Estepp, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. May Murphy of 312 Fourth street, have returned to their home in Co lumbus. Miss Magella Hickey of Ironton,

who has been spending the past week with Miss Phyllis Clark of Second street, has returned home. Mr. Fred Clark accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tumble-son, M. M. Tumbieson and Miss Mr. Knost was asked to again assume the responsibilities of soloist Mary Tumbleson of this city have accompanied home by Oscar Tumbleson of Columbus.

> To Easily Overcome Tan, Freckles, Redness

Misses Vercle and Mand Lee Staley of this city are spending over the Fourth with relatives in Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artis and children, Homer, Chester and haby Elolse of culice come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer akin is absorbed, but so gradually and genity, there's not the slightest hur of neodroniance. Even the stubbornest freckles are affected. The underlying skin which offms the new complexion is so clear, fresh and youthful-looking, you'll marvel at the slightest hur to inconvenience. Even the stubbornest freckles are affected. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so clear, fresh and youthful-looking, you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only thing known to actually diseard an aged, faded, muddy or history complexion. One ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases. — Advertisement.



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Rev. and Mrs. Merle C. Winn

bund

Ashville, who have been the guests Katherine Welch, Pauline Gibbs. of their cousins, Mr. and Robert Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornutte of Front Purdum, Edward Fisher, George Dadosky, Leon Bell, Harold Orr, street, are now visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halesinger of Buena Vista.

missionaries from Japan who are Mrs. William Stephenson and supported by the Second Presbyterlan church, and children, Hudson children of Peebles, were guests and Esther, arrived yesterday recently of Mr. and Mrs. Sldney from Princeton University, where Stephenson of Scioto Trail,





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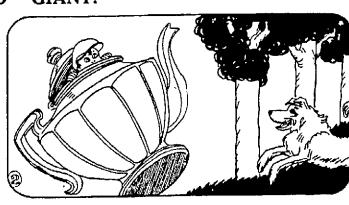
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grew the goodbys of his friends as Jack traveled.

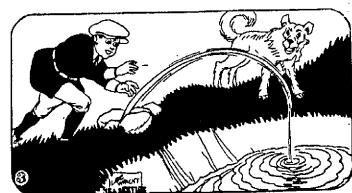
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GIANT. JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE BAD



be lowered his head, he said farewell to Trixie, Cucumber and Hoppy, over and ever. Then he wondered if the teapot would break when it finhand then, in an instant he felt himself moving along. Fainter and fainter ally landed back where he had left Flip. And the next thing Jack knew the goodlys of his felonds as took traveled. "I wonder where I am now," said Jack, as he felt himself turning the teapet had stopped, and peeking out, he saw Flip nearby.



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Gradually the huge teapot settled itself upon the ground and Jack

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Thousands massed on the waterfront to bid bon voyage to the superfrom propellers of airplanes circling ber of the Harding cabinet. her per. Although her her was Gry, the Levisthan before she saired Runt of Annetta, Ky., a few miles the Levisthan was literally a "wet Albert D. Lasker, retiring chairman Hunt of Annetta, Ky., a few miles the Levisthan was her great whistles of the Shipping Board, who for from here last night. and the liner moved into the Hudson, rained on her decks,

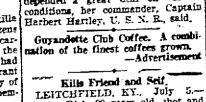
Shipping Board vessel swung her nose foward sea. For and aft she was dressed with international code days. Upon her decks bands played. Around Craft. Shoving her into the channel olas Longworth, wife of the were tiny tugs with the power of congressman. Mrs. Longworth, whose Titans. Off her starboard bow father, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, steamed a tor vessel-a reproduction had long been an exponent of a great

NEW TORK, July 5.—The recon-jot Robert Fulton's Clermont, Amer

ned in a suite once reserved for the Kaiset, a man who 42 years ago had come to America as an immigrant boy and had risen to be secretary of labor. He was James J. Davis, mem-

The For as her great whistles of the Shipping Board, who for from here last night. months had been concentrating his clouds cracked and a forrest panied by his successor, Edward P. The din increased as the great proudly at the liner's spotless clean-

Mrs. Longworth Aboard. Sailing on the liner was the daughcircled gaily dressed river ter of a former President Mrs. Nich



thesier Rich, 20 years old, shot and propellers of airplanes circling Not the least excited man aboard killed Lonnie Scott, 35, and then the large the Levisthan before the sailed was killed himself at the home of Isaac wisthan was literally a weet Rich and Scott had been compan-

American Merchant Marine, contented

Whether she would be sent out of the

regular course on the initial voyage

depended a great deal on weather

herself with saying she was "de-lighted" with the Levisthan. It is believed the Levizthan will be

ions for years. They spent the day together celebrating Independence Day. Rich, who had been drinking. is believed to have gone insane, members of the Hunt family aver there was no quarrel.

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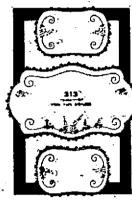
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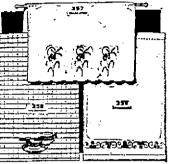
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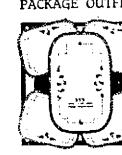
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he Lusitania in which the phrase too proud to fight" appeared, the na lve minutes. If this speech ed entirely to the disadvantages of extemporaneous speaking. In fact, interruptions of applause are mid to have prevented Mr. Wilson from amplifying and from completing his thought. In any event what was

Mr. Harding made no secret of the jet that he was endeavoring to He confessed on the occusion munication and wide distribution through the newspapers of presidential utterances, the larger audience reading the American news folly to say therefore that Mr. Hard mpression by his that he made a good personal appearand that folks everywhere like him

Despite her recent illness, she went right along with the president to all the auditoriums and never failed to appear on the back platform with him. Her greetings to the comment, and wholesomeness were as nuch remarked upon by the as were the president's own

Of all the presidents who have been back platforming in the last generation, President Harding is unquestionably the most natural in deneanor. President Taft was iked but he carried somewhat the of the judiciary. Roosevelt had a way all his own and depended for his impression upon antics of speech that were wholly characteristic of his personality. President Wilson unbent considerbly whenever he went campaigning but there was always an atmosphere d dignity which inspired awe if no ncomfortable in what he was doing. customed to doing it in that very

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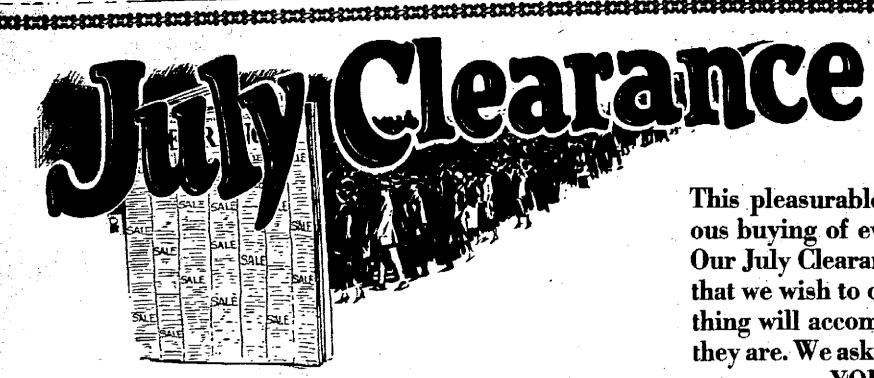
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Small lot of men's caps that sold up to \$3. While they last ...

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BRADLEY BATHING SUITS

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Select any Bradley bathing Suit in our stock and deduct 20 per cent. Our stock is composed of ladies', men's and children's Bradleys.

Imported English Broad Cloth Shirts

Collars attached and neckband style in tan and white. This is the genuine imported English broad cloth and a regular \$5 shirt. July Clearance Sale Price

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You who have attended Criterion sales know our reputation for value giving. But for the benefit of others we invite you to be our guests and see our values -Come often and stay all day.

A CLOTHING SALE That Gets Down to Real Savings



Putting Pressure On Prices!

We squeezed these sale items dry of profit to us and by the same token savings ooze out to you in good portions. You must also realize the high quality of our clothing, the standard of merchandise that is always identified with our store.

This gives added importance to the savings — it means buying the best at bedrock price levels.

One lot of suits, mostly small sizes, in cassimeres and tweeds, \$25 suits, July Clearance Sale Price

\$18.45

Large assortment of men's suits in late patterns and styles. These suits are wonderful values. \$31.50 and \$35.00 suits, July Clearance Sale price

\$24.45

Stein-Bloch and Griffon Suits. the best the market affords, all sizes and a wonderful assortment of patterns from which to make your choice. \$40 and \$45 values, July Clearance Sale Price

\$30.45

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If better shoe values could be offered this store would be the first to do so. We've gone through our stock and selected shoes and grouped them into three lots and priced them at great savings to you.

One special lot of men's brown and tan low shoes in all sizes. but broken lots. In this lot are Bostonian shoes that sold for up to \$10.00. July Clearance Sale price

\$2.95

Taken right out of our regular stock one large group of men's low shoes in brown and black, also one lot of sport shoes. These are regular \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50 shoes. July Clearance Price

WORK SHOES

One lot of men's work shoes in a brown outing shoe of nailed construction. July Clearance Sale Price \$1.95. Small lot of boys' outing shoes while they last 95c.

Men's clothing, shoes, underwear, shirts and many other items at prices that save. Do not forget the time or the place. 8 big days of value giving.



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\$1.23

3 Shirts for \$3.60 6 Shirts for \$7.00 12 Shirts for \$13.75

These shirts are made with collars attached and with separate collars to match. White, tan, grey. If you attended our last shirt sale you will have some idea of the values we are offering, if not it will pay you to see this value. Every shirt in this lot is a first. We buy no seconds or imperfect merchandise.

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Small lot of men's dress shirts reduced greatly in price to close. Good patterns and extra quality, mostly Earl & Wilson made

\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, July Clearance Sale Price \$1.45 \$3, .3.50, \$4 Shirts, July Clearance Sale Price \$2.15

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Small lot of brushed wool sweaters, in buff, squirrel and brown. Just the garment for golf, tennis and motor wear. These coats sell for \$5. July Clearance Sale

\$3.15

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Large assortment of men's knit ties in all the new weaves. Regular \$1 values. July Clearance Sale Price

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WORK SHIRTS

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Men's work shirts with collars attached, full cut and coat style, sizes 14 to 19. A good buy at a

\$1.00 Each

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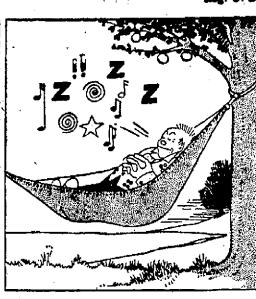
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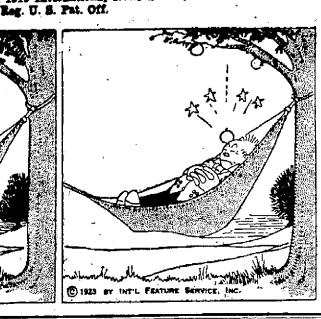
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CHAUTAUQUA OPENS TOMORROW

of Boy Scouts are "variety and genpany and Granville Jones, lecturer, line-up of attraction includes many popular favorites in the realm of music, lectures and entertainment.

derson Department Store, the Vuican Last Co., the Smoke House, B. F. Steward's Grocery, the Ohio Stove Foundry, the A. Leichner and slons yet devised for the younger generation.

Selby Shoc Co., the Chamber of Commerce, and the Wheeling Steel Corp. The Redpath Chautauqua 1923 program is worthy of special program is W. L. Harding for

The first performance tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The starts at 5 o'clock. The clock Strikes Twelve." Grants at 5 o'clock Strikes Twelve." Grants at 5 o'clock. The clock Strikes Twelve." Grants at 5 o'clock Strikes Twelve. central figure is Joe Bascom, an ex-literature at Armour Institute, preuberant youth who leaves home and sents two lectue-recitals. "Jean Bap-sweetheart to seek prosperity in the tiste and His Brethren" and "The city. He errs, but is redeemed through Poet-Seer of Lockerbic Street." Edthe saintly influence of a dear, old ward Tomlinson of Atlanta discusses mother. "Slippery Muggs" and "Dy-"The Stranger Within Our Gates." Lamite Cilly," two former prison pals, William Dallas Campbell, assisted by also have intensely interesting parts. Another big feature of Chautauqua week will be the appearance of the noted song writer Geoffrey O'Harn, the man who wrote the stuttering war-timesong, "K-K-K-Katy." He

Claim Lives

Threatened

sociated Press)—Declaring the lives of R. R. Moton, president of Tuske-

pital at Tuskegee, Alabama, had been

threatened by masked mobs, the Na

tional Association for the Advance

ment of Colored People, today wired

President Harding urging that he

"National Association for Advance

ment of Colored People, are repre-

senting 100,000 American citizens

asks that federal troops be sent to

Tuskegee, Alabama, to protect colored

doctors sent to United States Vet

world war veterans. Lives of these

United States doctors and security

threatened by masked mobs. Tuske

gee Institute, an internationally

known agency, making for inter-

racial good will, should have protec-

tion against lawless defiance of gov-

ernment. We urge especially federal protection for R. R. Moton, successor

request.)

has been threatened."

Tueskegee Institute have been

erans' Hospital to care for

send federal troops to protect them.

Keynotes of the 1923 chautauqua assisting artisis are Helen Jeffrey, which opens tomorrow under the violinist, and Marion Carley, pianist, auspices of the Portamouth Council percent of the Portamouth Council pe character comedian, has been secured eral excellence." Beginning with the for Chautauqua's closing day. An-Grosjean Marimba-Xylophone Com- other big musical event will be the concerts by the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet, under the direction of Nicolai Zedeler.

Joseph Baldi, accordionist, is to

program is worthy of special mention. Hon. W. L. Harding, for two terms governor of Iowa, discusse the play that will live forever." The Bruce Amsbary, lecturer on general Neill Rife, will offer a lecture-dem-onstration on "Home Art." "Purified Politics" will be discussed by Ben A. Arneson. Huber W. Hurt is slated for an address on "The New Indus-trial Day." Dr. Frank L. Loveland of Topeka, widely known as a pulpl sings, plays, recites, lectures, com-poses, jokes and tells stories. His Chautauqua's closing day

TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 5.- (By

and negro surgeons at the Veterans'

Spokesmen for the paraders said the

demonstration symbolized the pro-

test of 50,000 klansmen of Alabama

against placing of negro personnel to

For Ohio Waters

mington, assigned to the Ohlo navat militia the pavy department, will ar-

rive in Ohio waters this month, ac-

Secretary of the Navy Denby yester-

to Cleveland, it was said.

THIS home was roofed with two

different makes of shingles. Both

curled. Then Carey Asfaltslate Shin-

gles were applied. The good service

they are giving is proof of Carey

superiority. (Name of owner on

Letus quoteyou. Your home deserves

COLUMBUS, O., July 5.- (By

man the Veterans' Hospital.

streets.

Due To Aerial Bomb week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

many popular tayorites in the realm of music, lectures and entertainment.

Joseph Baldi, accordionist, is to Bright and early this morning the "big top" was erected at the usual chankauqua location on the Union special equipment car arrived last night and everything is in readiness. Season tickets are still on sale for the special prices of \$2,50 for adults and \$1.25 for children's tickets at Erend's Drug Store, Wurster's Drug Store, Warster's Drug Store, the Cooper Hardware in New Castle, Pa., with DeLillo in deuterlain with two programs of classical and popular numbers. He is to the Times)—Pending a coroner's in the Times)—Pending a coroner's income on the same day with the Clement of Charles Turner had been entertainment. Turner had been arried to the undertaking establishment. Turner had been death of Charles Turner, 25, of Huntington, who died yester and fuse and are supposed to go up into the air about 300 feet. The bombs have a time fuse and are supposed to go up into fuse and are supp on by the Conti Pireworks Co., of loss of blood causing death about an lafter the inquest here.

losten, Brandau's Book Store, the Anderson Department Store, the Vulcan "Junior Town" idea which is being Last Co., the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced this season is one of the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced the Contil Manual Property of the Smoke House, B. F. introduced the Contil Manual Property of the Contil Manual Property of the Contil Manual Prop

Big Crowd Hears Fight Returns; Sun Extra Takes News To Whole City

observed the crowd that filled every inch of space around The Times building yesterday afternoon to hear the returns as received direct from were r

Sun had a fight extra on the streets family. and it gave every feature of the title | The returns came over a special | Portsmouth

For more than three blocks on all sides of The Times office machines were parked as closely as they could the ringside by The Morning Sun.

Within a remarkably short time and their friends being members of after the last blow was struck the The Morning Sun's news-acquiring

Were the fight fans of this man's bout. In a short space of time sev-town interested in the outcome of the Dempsey-Gibbons scrap in Shelby, Mont.?

Were the fight fans of this man's bout. In a short space of time sev-oral thousand copies were sold. It gave the scrap round by round and the fans read every word of it, as the fans read every word of it, as You would have thought so if you much interest was shown in the when one or the other would take the lead there would be much cheering.
The crowd leaned towards Gib

bons and pulled hard for the chal-lenger to win, but he could not turn The fight extra issued by The

Morning Sun made the biggest kind of a hit with the hoxing devotees of

Selco Park Attracts Crowd Over Fourth; Camping Party Enjoyable Affair

the Associated Press) -Action of the National Association for the advance-Selco Park, recreation field of ment of colored people in requesting military protection for Dr. R. R. Selby Shoe Company employes, was the mecca for numerous machine Moton, head of Tuskegee Institute, loads of picnic parties yesterday, there being a good sized delegation there from early morning until long Hospital, resulted, it is supposed here, because of a parade of 700 memofter dark. Several of the parties and the Combat Train. The demon-candles galore and a had fireworks along and enjoyed strations were in charge of Sergeauts noise maker thrown in. bers of the Ku Klux Klan Tuesday gee Institute, and of negro surgeons, at the United States Veterans' Hos-Tuskegee Institute lefore making

A feature of the Fourth at the park was a camping party which initials what will probably be a long and en-joyable series of "over-night" events at Selco Park. In the first party to spend the night camping at the park vere Miss Rhende Litteral, Miss Ida Allen, Miss Catherine Allen and Dr. Alice Lyle, the latter being the assistant medical director at the Selby They went to the park Tuesday evening and slept in one of the tents which have been pitched at the park for the convenience of those who wish to remain all night. They remained at the park for supper Tuesday evening and for breakfas

cording to information given Adjuand lunch on the Fourth. tant General Frank D. Henderson by So much did the crowd enjoy the over-night stay that they have rentday at Dayton, Captain Anthony ed all three tents for over the week Niclett, of Toledo, ranking officer of end and are now forming a higger

the Ohio naval militia, has gone to party to enjoy the event. to Booker T. Washington, whose life Portsmouth, N. H., to bring the ship The tents are rented for 50 cents a night, or \$2.50 a week, and cots may be rented for a small sum, affording an opportunity for all who wish to camp out to do so at small cost. The baseball diamond is in shape ready by Saturday.

To Visit Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., July 5.- (By the ssociated Press) - General Henri Courand, commander of the French sion served, will visit Columbus, July 11, on his tour of the United States. General Gourand will be the guest of the American Legion and Columbus Rainbow Veterans.

Balloon Fires Building

WOOSTER, O., July 5 .-- A toy halloon sent up at Lodi, fifteen miles ing chemicals contained in fireworks, northwest of here, last night set fire. Three persons were killed in Chito the plant of the Horr-Warner Company at Garden Isle, near here, de- was shot by an officer who mistook stroying four storage houses, eighteen him for criminal, another was shot cribs, two barns, an office and two during an altercation at a pienic and dwellings. The loss was estimated a third was drowned.

Warehouse Destroyed

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 5 .- (By the Associated Press)-The Mauser J., were badly burned in an explosion ware house here was gutted today of a package of powder to which they by fire, believed to have been started touched a match. A similar acciden by a spark from a locomotive. Loss. is estimated at \$100,000, including quantities of oil and sugar. Two firemen had narrow escapes from

Skin Troubles With Cuticura oup, Ointment, Taleum, Zir, everywhere, ... Famales res of Cutteura Laboratories, Ropt. X, Malden, Mass.

BIG CROWD ENJOYS FIREWORKS

fireworks display at the armory on in great style.

Third street last night by Battery B and the Combat Train. The demon-candles galore and an occasional

A large crowd was attracted by the | Burt and Blair and weer carried off

MAN'S EYE INJURED WHEN TORPEDO **EXPLODES AS HE BOARDS STREET CAR**

to chip off, this sliver of steel lodg-days.

A torpedo placed on a street car ing in the flesh just beneath the eye. track caused serious injury to Reab-Smith was treated by Dr. H. A. Schirman who took an x-ray to dethe torpedo exploding as Smith termine the extent of the injury. It boarded the street car. The heavy is not thought that the sight is sericharge of dynamite in the torpedo cause Smith to remain away from caused a small piece of the steel rail his work at the N. and W. several

Scores Killed

(Continued From Page One) Many Succemb During Celebration

CHICAGO, July 5.—Many deaths and hundreds of injuries resulted resulted from fireworks, explosions and other accidents, incidental to the nation's observance of Independence Day. Most of those killed were children. Pittsburg led in the number of these.

totanus, resulting from pre-holiday celebrations causing four deaths of

St. Louis reported many injured, as lid Chicago.

Exploding firecrackers caused injuries resulting in death of Joseph Javarone, Gloversville, N. Y. A flying piece of steel from an exploding barrel instantly killed Mike Auritch, of St. Gloud, Minn., and Orville Cramer, Danville, Illinois, was instantly killed when a gas pipe, loaded with powder exploded in his hands. Charles Connors, Huntington,

Va. was instantly killed at an Elks' Lodge observance at Jackson, Ohio, when a giant firecracker exploded prematurely, tearing off his left arm. A two year old child at Jacksonville, Illinois, died as a result of swallowengo in holiday observances, one man

Joseph Korepa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was probably fatally injured when he peered into the muzzle of a toy cannon to ascertain why a charge of powder and paper wads failed to explode. Three boys in Westville, N. occurred to three boys at Beloit, Wis Nine of Chicago's 26 persons who received hospital attention were in-

jured by stray bullets or buck shot. Four persons riding in automobiles custained slight injuries from stray shots and one man riding on a suburban train was wounded in the arm A revolver cartridge placed on a car track, exploded when the wheels struck it and the bullet wounded a woman standing on the front porch

New York Has Three Victims

NEW YORK, July 5-Three dead, more than a score injured and nearly half a hundred minor accidents were found to be the toll of Independence Day when the noise, and not a little smoke from the demonstration had passed away today.

The victims were Peter Zacarelli, a boot black, accidentally killed by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of a celebrating friend, twelve year old Dominick Giordano who died of lock jaw after being wounded by a blank cartridge and Francis Gordon. a sufferer from a weak beart dropped dead when some one shot off a giant cracker behind him.

Four Drownings BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.—(By the

Associated Press)—Four drownings nd fourteen injuries from explosive fire works, made up the total of Euffalo's Fourth of July casualties. There were no deaths from fire works, most of the accidents resulting in hurns or less of fingers.

Four Killed In Michigan DETROIT, July 5,-(By the Assodated Press) - Michigan's celebration of Independence Day brought death o at least four persons white munerous others received injuries ranging rom burned fingers to loss of eye-

Explosion of a cannon fashioned from a piece of gas pipe, caused the deaths in Owosso, of Clarence Calloun, 17, and Roy Woriman, 16. In Pontiac, Alice Manekos, four years old, was burned so seriously when her dress caught five from an expieding five cracker, that she died a few hours later. A bon five started as a Fourth of July celebration, caused the death in Detroit of Mary Welling, three years old. Explosion of a cannon fushioned

Fiery Cross In Kentucky

A flery cross was burned on the Kentucky hills above Bonttyville yesterday evening about 9:30. The cross appeared to be about 20 feet It was placed on the highest peak of the surrounding range and burned for about 15 minutes.

Oil Output Increases

NEW YORK, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 74,900 barrels for the week ended June 80, totalling 2,210,350 barrels as compared with 2,135,450 for the preceding

The daily average production cast of the Rocky Mountains was 1,380,350 barrels as compared with 1,350,450 an increase of 28,900. California production was \$30,000 as compared with 785,000, an increase of 45,000 barrels. Santa Fe is reported at 304,000 barrels against 258,000 barrels, Long Brach 210,000 against 214,000 barrels and Huntington 105. 100 barrels against 102,000 barrels.

Oklahoma shows average gross production of 506,500, a decrease of 6,700; Kansas, 84,700, increase of 150; North Texas, 77,700, increase of 2.450; Central Texas, 145.450, in-64.100. decrease of 1.350; Arkansas increase of 23,300; Coast, 100.850, increase of 400; Eastern, 112.000, increase of 1,000; Wyoming and Montana 135,450 increase of 5,950 barrels.

Pleads For Education WARREN - Pleading for greater public interest in education and for increased salary for school teachers, former Governor Harry L. Davis. arged the need of maintaining the "Spirit of Americanism in the citizenship of tomorrow."

HOLD UP MAN SUCCUMBS CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Walter McDonald, of Akron, shot by policeman during an attempted holdup of a gasoline station here Sunday, is dead. Mc-Donald died last night from internal hemmorhages brought on when he blunged from a window of a hospital n a futile attempt to escape.

Bonzo's Son On Visit

force, was very much surprised last night when he was called to the telenas been in the navy for some time, and came here from the Great Lakes and came here from the Great Lakes are yesterday was halled by his feltraining Station at Chicago. Bonzo had been planning to go to Chicago to see his son when he left on the control of the



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Cardinals Copped Two Slow Games

day, the merning game resulting 7 to 4 and the afternoon game 19 to 7, the games being played in the village. In the morning game Schwamberger and Glasscock formed the battery while in the afternoon Shover and Schwamberger formed the points for the locals. Jones was on the mound for Oak Hill in the morning contest. In the afternoon, James, who was a pitcher in the long years

Cardinal singrers. Sunday the Cardinals expect to year.

Appointments Are Made

COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Applintment 🕉 Paul R. Murray, New Philadelphia as assistant state highway director and G. F. Schlesinger, Columbus, At state highway engineer, was an nounced today by State Highway Director L. A. Boulay.

Murray formerly was county on gineer of Tuscarawas county, and served as special engineer in the state auditor's office when Governor Donahey was auditor.

Schlesinger was in the highway de partment under former Highway Commissioner Alexander Taylor, in was removed by Former Director Leon C. Herrick. He is vice president dent of the Columbus Engineers ago, was knocked all over the lot by Club. Both positions pay \$5,000 s

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NEW YORK, July 6—Confusing price movements took place at the price movements took place at the opening of today's stock market. United States Steel, Maidwin, Studebaker and American Can all opened fractionally higher while Lima Locomotive advance 144 and Locomotive advance 114 and Steel and Tube preferred 1. Independent steels were heavy. Crucible dropping a point to a new low for the year. American Car also touched

um Cereal, Brown Shoe, Youngstown Steel and Tube, American Agricultural Chemical preferred and Corn Products, the losses ranging from 1 to 81/4 points. Other rails also heavy, Canadian Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line and Pere Marquette yield ing a point or more.

The quick recovery of prices in to-

day's stock market, after an early period of weakness disclosed a temporarily oversold condition. score stocks, including many railroad and industrial leaders had slumped to new records for the year before buying support appeared to stem the tide of near selling and forced liquid-Sales approximated 775,000

The closing was firm.

New York Stocks Closing Prices

American Can 8634 American Car and Foundry 155 American International Corp 18 American Locomotive 1311/2 American Smelting and Refg. 54% American Sugar 65% American T. and T. 120% American Tobacco 1401/2 American Woolen 83 American woolen os Anaconda Copper 38% Atchison 98% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 9% Baldwin Locomotive 117% Baltimore and Ohio 43% Berhichem Steel 44 Calfornia Petroleum 1914 Canadian Pacific 1421/2 Central Leather 181/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 38% Chandler Motors 48% Chesapeake and Ohio 58% Chicago and Northwestern 69% Chleago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd 31 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 231/2 Chile Copper 251/2 Chino Copper 181/4 Consolidated Gas 581/2 Corn Products 11714 rucible Steel 64 Cosden Oil 39% uha Cane Sugar, pfd 41% Erie 11

Famous Players-Lasky 70 General Asphalt 26% General Electric 171½ General Motors 131/8 Great Northern, pfd 64% Hingis Central 106 Inspiration Copper 27% International Harvester 78 int. Mer. Marine pfd 231/8 nternational Paper 34% Invincible Oil 9% Kennecott Copper 8314 Kelly-Springfield Tire 32 Lina Locomotive 60% Louisville and Nashville 83 Marland Oil 36% Maxwell Motors B 1118 Middle State Oil 7% Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 105 Missouri Pacific, pfd 29% New York Central 97 S. Y., N. H. and Hartford 10 Norfolk and Western 103 Northern Pacific 651/2

Pacific Oil 32% Pan American Petroleum B 53 Pennsylvania 42% eonle's Gas 86% ducers and Refiners 33% Pure Oil 18% Reading 70½ Republic Iron and Steel 42% Sears Roebuck 71 Sinclair Con. Oil 231/9 Southern Pacific 80% Southern Railway 321/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 325/8 Studebaker Corporation 1011/2 Texas and Pacific 18 Texas Co. 4334 Transcontinental Oil 51/2 Tobacco Products A 77% Union Pacific 1281/2 nited Retail Stores 72 United States Rubber 4114 8. Ind. Alcohol 45 1/2 United States Steel 90%

Willys-Overland 5% CLOSING PRICES ONIO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 5—Citles Serve common 1.32@1.34; pfd 641/2@05;

Utali Copper 56%

Westinghouse Electric 53%

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW rast counted also as a bullish factor. reaction however, soon took place the nature of hedges against newharvested wheat. den ranged from 14 to 18 higher with September 1.03% to 1.04 and becomber 1.06% to 1.06% was foland by a set-back to about the as Tuesday's finish.

ern closed weak at a range vary een and outs paralleled the acth of wheat. After opening un taiged to esc higher, Sept. 75 to

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trifle more and then began to sag. Outs started at a shade decline to % advance September 35% to 35. Later the gains were wiped Provisions reflected a material ad-

vance in hog values.

98.4; seconds 4's 98.3; first 4'4's 98.6; second 4's 98.3; first 4'4's 98.6; CHICAGO, July 5-(U. S. Department of Agriculture) - Hogs, receipts seconds 414's 98.7; third 414's 98.17; 20,000, active on better kind 25@35 fourth 4%'s 98.11; treasury 4%'s higher; mostly to shippers; bulk 160 99.22. to 250 pound averages 7.60@7.70; a new iow.

Additional new minimum prices top 7.75; good and choice 260 to 325 pound butchers mostly 7.40@7.55; fluiet: middling 27.05. Cotton futures closed very stendy; July 20.40@ 20.45; Oct. 23.77@23.80; Dec. 23.28 for the year were established by New Haven, Delaware and Hudson, Post-um Cereal, Brown Shoe, Youngstown and Tube, American Agricultur-medium 7.50@7.75: light 7.10@7.75: light weight 7.00@7.40; packing 22.97. sows smooth 6.25@6.75; packing sows rough 6.00@6.40; killing pigs 6.50@

> Cattle, receipts 13,000, fairly ac tive; most killing classes generally last loan 5; call loans against accept steady; spots strong on beef steers; of value to sell at 11.00 and above; plain weighty steers rather slow lower grades beef cows dull; bulls paper 5. weak to 15c lower; vealers steady to 25c higher. Brockers and feeders very scarce, about steady; top matured steers 11.50; best long yearlongs 11.35; several loads handy and heavysteers 11.00@11.35; four loads matured yearlings 11.00; choice light beef helfers 10.00; some held higher bulk vealers to packers' 7.50@10.75; upward to 11.25 and above to outsiders.

Sheep, receipts 10,000; desirable fat lams strong to 10c higher; others 11.25.
and sheep mostly steady; top lambs Ril Oregon 16.25; bulk good and choice 9.12. nativev lambs 15.50@15.75; six doubles Nevada yearlings 11.50; medium CHICAGO, July 5—With the move-and handy weight fat ewes 5.000 ment of the new wheat crop gradu-0.50; top light ewes 7.00; heavies ally increasing, the wheat market be mostly 3.50@4.00. came weaker today, despite some firmness at the outset. There was a

CINCINNA'TI LIVESTOCK interest on the part of speculators. The close was heavy. % to 14 net slower, with Sept. 1.02% to 1.02% CINCINNATI, July 5—Hogs, receipts 7200; active 25c higher; heavies 8.00; packers and butchers 8.00; medlum 8.00; stags 3.50@4.00; and Dec. 1.05% to 1.05%. heavy fat sows 5.00@5.75; light ship pers 7.75; pigs 110 pound and less 5.00@6.50.

Cattle, receipts 11.00; choice dry fed, light butcher cattle strong 25@ 40c higher; other classes steady; common weak; steers good to choice 0.00@10.25; fair to good 8.00@9.00; common to fair 5.00@8.00; cows, good to choice 4.50@6.50; fair to good 3.50@4.50; cutters 2.50@3.25. Calves strong and higher good to choice 12.00@13.00; fair to good 10.00@12.00; common and large 5.00

Sheep, receipts 9,500; strong. Good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks Lambs weak to 25c lower; good to

choice 15.00@16.00; fair to good 11.50 11.05; Dec 11.25. @15.00; seconds 10.00@11.00; common 5.00@7.00. CINCINNATI, July 5-Denatured

alcohol in drums 34; gasoline tank Gets Cold wagon 21; 70 per cent 30.

EAST BUFFALO, July 5-Cattle, eccipte 435; draggy and steady. Calves, receipts 500: active 50c

EAST BUFFALG

igher 4.00@13.00. Hogs, receipts 7,200; active; pigs 90 to \$1 higher. Heavy 8.10@8.25; mixed and yorkers and light yorkers 8.25@8.35; pigs 8.25; roughs 5.50@ 5.75; stags 3.50@4.50.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; active and 25c higher on lambs. Lambs 6.00 @ 16.25; others un-

Produce Market

CHICAGO. July 5-Butter un- might be accepted as giving that ards 36; extra firsts 35@36; firsts for embarking upon a comprehensive 33@34; seconds 31@321/2.

unchanged receipts 16,636 firsts 21@21½; ordinary firsts 10@20; miscellaneous 20¼@ Washington treaty are expected to 21; storage pack extras 23¾@24; advise against any reduction of the storage pack firsts 23@23¼.

CLEVELAND, July 5-Market un-

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 5-Butter, cramery extras 35@37; dairy 33; blocking 23@2814. Poultry, alive fowls 15@20; broil-

Eggs, extra firsts 21@22; ordinary firsts 19; seconds 16.

WEEKLY SUMMARY HARDWARE MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 5-Hardware Age, in its weekly summary of the hardware markets said today: "Sales during June tapered off somewhat toward the latter part of it attracted a large crowd and lasted the month in the wholesale hardware over an hour. The cross was said CHICAGO. July 5-Unexpected the month in the wholesale hardware biggier prices at Liverpool led to an markets and in the retail stores in upturn here in the wheat market to-day during the early dealings. Weath-slight slump in some of the wholesale conditions likely to promote black centers is natural at this time of the year, and the falling off of retail sales is attributed to the hot weathas a result of profit taking sales and er. The average for the month, howother selling that appeared to be ever, is reported to be almost on a par with May and in many instances The opening substantially ahead of June, 1922. "Jobbers' forecasts for the next six months specially gathered by Hardware Age representatives emphasize the unsatisfactory condition of the farmer, the advisability of retailers buying in small quantities, the befrom 14 net decline to a shade lief that prices will not go materially alvance. Sept. 7378 to 74. ing rapid turnover. Collections are said to be improving and the outlook for the balance of the year is gener-

ally regarded as encouraging by both wholesalers and manufacturers. Speculative hopes that the day after the holiday would witness a turn for the better in the securities foreign exchange and commodity markets was dispelled during the morning when the reactionary movements in all three developed in creased momentum. High grade rail-road shares were for sale in a manner that indicated forced liquidation Jersey Central breaking 8 points, Delaware and Hudson 4 and Canadian Pacific 21/2. Weakness also was apparent in the steel, motor equipment and issues, many of which sold I to 3 points below Tuesday's closing levels. Nearly two score stocks had established new low records for the The rest of the B. S. Levinthan is year before noon, including United in proportion to this smokestack, photographed from the bridge, And States Steel, Baldwin and American new stock. Western

Union, Pacific Oil, Union Pacific and

St. Paul preferred, opened at 4!a per cent.

NEW YORK, July 5-Raw sugar offered to 7.28; delivered on the basis Killed In Auto Mishap

NEW YORK, July 5-U. S. govern

bonds: Liberty 31/2's 100.13; first 4's

CHICAGO, July 5-Wheat: July

Lard: July 11.02; Sept. 11.25; Oct.

Ribs: July 9.10; Sept. 9.30; Oct.

noticeable lack of sustained buying

CINCINNATI GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN

Reception

Associated Press)—Japan's sugges-

tion for a three power armament agreement with Great Britain and

the five power trenty signed at the

awaiting ratification by France, has

met with small favor in high naval

circles here. According to the opinion

of haval experts, it would have to involve at least a facit offensive and

lefensive alliance between the three

ignatories, viewed as improbable of

Elimination of France from the

subscribing powers, it is pointed out,

naval construction program.
The American naval authorities

who helped frame the five power

the same time however, it is emphasized that the decision as to the

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Flood of 1550 Sixth street wha has

been seriously ill with intestinal trouble is getting along splendidly.

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Damarin Hill

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Contrast

you get some idea of the size of the

woman standing at the base.

Call money smokestack by contrast with

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to be nearly ten feet tall.

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CINCINNATI, July

15%@1.16%.

Corn 90@901/2.

Oats 44@411/2.

Oats 45@47.

Barley 7.25.

Rye 66.

Rye 68@70. Hay 16.50@21.00.

Potatoes unchanged.

1.02¼; Sept. 1.02¼; Dec. 1.05¼. Corn: July 70; Sept. 73¼; Dec.

of 51/2 cents for Cubas cast and GALLIPOLIS, O., July 5 .- (By the Associated Press) - Injuries caused Futures 9 to 10 points below the spot market but toward midday by an automobile accident near here, prices rallied several points from the caused the death today of Mrs. Fred lowest. Refined unchanged at 9.25 Ebersbach, wife of a wealthy coal for fine granulated. Refined fu- operator of Pomeroy.

OBITUARY

Henry Saddler. lumbus, for the last four years a resident of Portsmouth and Dry Run. passed away at seven o'clock yesteday morning at the age of fifty-two, at his home on Dry Run. Death was NEW YORK, July 5-Spot cotton due to complications.

Mr. Saddler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nelle Saddler, and the follow-@23,31; Jan. 22.90@23.00; Mar. ing children: Bud, Charlotte, Orey, Edua, Harry, Lloyd, Mary and Alice. NEW YORK, July 5-Call money Suddler of Columbus, and the folfirm; high 5: low 4½; ruling rate 4½; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; lowing brothers and sisters, Mack and Ed of Columbus, Mrs. P. Alkins of ances 4; time loans firm; mixed collecteral 60 to 90 days 5@3¼; 4 to Bonser's Run and Miss Alice of Co-

Funeral services will be held a two o'clock Saturday afternoon. In 6 months 5@514; prime commercial erment at the Williamson Cemetery on Dry Run, NEW YORK, July 5-Coffee, Rio No. 7, 11; ftures irregular; July 8.29;

Georgia Roberta Shaffer After a five weeks' illness brain fever death at 12:55 n. m. Wednesday claimed Georgia Roberta Shaffer, eighteen months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer of 4203 Cedar street New Boston. Oats: July 38%; Sept. 84%; Dec.

> teen days. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer have two sons Charles and Walter Shaffer. Funeral services were held from the home at ten o'clock this morning with Rev. Pearl Hughes of the Immanuel Baptist church in charge. Burial was in Rushtown cemetery.

The child had been seriously ill four-

Mrs. Mary E. Clark

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. her home, 234 Second street, Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. The last rites were in charge of Rev. Wm. H. Gleiser, pastor of the First

resbyterian church.

Mrs. Clark had been ill with leakage of the heart and stomach trouble for the past year and had been seriously ill for about three weeks. The family moved here about twenty-five

years ago.
Mrs. Clark was a mother who had been faithful to her invalid daugh-TOLEDO. July 5-Wheat cash 1.13. ter for fifteen years, a woman who was ever kind and willing to make a sacrifice in order to lend a helping hand to her less fortunate neighbor and friend.

Mrs. Clark was the daughter of Clover seed prime cash 10.00; Oct. 1.00; Dec. 10.95; Mar. 11.10. Manuel and Eliza Parsons of Syracuse. O. She was united in marriage Alsike, cash 10.15; Aug. 11.40; Oct. to James Cintk of Syracuse, O., in 1889, coming to Portsmouth to make Timothy prime cash 3.25; Aug. 3.75; Sept. 3.55; Oct. 3.40. their home in 1900.

To this union was born four chilfren, three sons and one danghter: Lydia, the invalid daughter, who has been bedfast for 15 years, and Walter and Herman of this city. One son preceded his mother to the grave in 1917, being killed by a traction car at Eighth and Chillicothe streets.

John Thompson, whom she has WASHINGTON, July 5.—(By the

raised since early childhood, also sur

She was a member of the First the United States as a substitute for Presbyterian church of Syracuse, O Burial was in Greenlawn.

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It has been the aim of the Morning Sun management since the paper was conceived to establish a Morning paper that will be a complete newspaper in every way, that will compare favorably with any other paper that comes into its field. We feel as The Sun starts into its third year that aim is being accomplished and submit some of the following features of the Sun for the consideration of all:

Special Features For Women Readers

A live local society department.

Today's fashions by Vera Winston, nationally know writer on

Recipes by the best cooks in the community.

Selected recipes from the best cooks in the country.

Special articles for women by Winifred Black.

Home Making Helps by Wanda Barton-No better articles any-

Two serials for women "My Marriage Problems" and "The One Man Woman."

N. E. A. features for women.

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All the latest sport dope, including reports of games in the various bowling leagues, volley ball leagues and basket ball leagues. A special wire brings the box scores of the two big baseball leagues during the seasonsomething attempted only by papers in such cities as Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, etc.

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Health Talks by Dr. Royal S. Copeland. This is admittedly the greatest single feature ever offered newspaper readers. It alone is worth more than the price of the Sun.

> Horoscope. A daily puzzle. A column of fun. Full leased A. P. service. Live local news. A complete market report.

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Ten different cartoons, comprising some of the best in the world. They include Petey, Doings of the Duffs, Freckles and His Friends, "Our Boarding House, Out Our Way, Thimble Theatre, Taken From Life, The 5:15, and Webster's Inimitable Creations. More than a page.

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Drawfunnies - a cartoon with missing lines. Let the kiddies fill in the missing lines and color the drawings.

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Freckles, a cartoon for little folks, as well as the parents.

THE SUN IS GROWING BIGGER AND BETTER. DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY. TRY IT AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

The Portsmouth Publishing Co.

Numerous Accidents Occurred On Fourth; No Real Disorder will recall his trage death due to an auto accidence on Disorder with recall dent on Daming the winter of 1915-16 business became recall that the same has senious to the

Berring street accidents which resolved the glorious Stanler Watte, little temphen of New Universal Garage Fourth; it passes doff rather unevent- Miss Ellors White, of 1135 Eighth

served a safe and some fourth.

It is escinated possibly 10,000 peopie spen the day quietly in the country, where they sought surceite

Pireworks' dealers report buying

Hand Is Berned

A tor cap risko! was a painful lody, saving the child from more serplaything to John Kilcoyne, eighties toos burns. The turns were treated
toos bor of Mr. and Mrs. P. W.
Kilcoyne of 1209 Mound street. The
Lody. lad was burned about the right hand by the discherge. Dr. T. G. McCormick sterillost the burns.

Serum Is Administered While playing with her little representation of the little representation of the laws street, was printfully burned about the right size when the roungeter discharged his cap pistol at close range.

Powder grains were imbedded be, neath the skin. Dr. C. G. Braunlin. who was called to attend the would administered anti-tetanns percente prevent lockjaw.

Boy Is Injured

A roman candle, lighted by Dana Enumers, nine year old son of Mr.; and Mrs. M. B. Saunders of 1930; fully burned about the face while he was playing with companions near

were singed and his eyebells are hadly inflamed. The burns bowerer, are Turner, 1b not remarded as serious.

Wellston Youth Burned Wellston, who has been visiting Mrs. Watson Goddard of 1215 Fourth

the lower end of a roman candie, which he had lighted, exploded. He was taken to Portamouth and attend-

Halderman dressed the wound.

Toy Pistol Again

Wayne Eweener, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweener of 435 1-2 Second street, shot himself a tor pistol with which he was color who was reported ill in a hospital, is brating the Fourth. The wound, while nor ill, and is at his place of business automobile was not so much known for his purpose. W. P. Scott wes severe, is not serious.

terms to choose from.

Fourth, it passe doff rather uneventably in Portamorth.

There was very limb disorder to receip percentar afternoon when a mar the day, police and county officials reported. The police made with several companions, was on the about 20 arrests for minor offersed with several companions, was on the with several companions was on the several Sheriff Dumhna's office did dem occurred. He lit a mine with a new receive a single complaint, which is a record for independence Day. Some fine and the powder was a record for independence Day. Some fine and also was burned. In the last were on their good behavior and object of the several a safe and some Fourth. swelling to the lad's eyes.

Parents Save Child

Lois Diener, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Diener of 503 Seventh street, suffered extere barns on her chest and stomach when be clothing caught fire from the ex-plosion of z large roman capile. Her parents ture the clothing from her

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Special Music

Those attending the First Preshy-

Mr. Licht Not Ill

J. F. TAYLOR PROPRIETOR OF UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. The new garage of the Universal so it was added to their line of mer. tomorrow night at the service held

Open To Public Saturday;

Souvenirs For Every One

Toy Pistol Victim

Another victim of the toy cap pistol I law." by Rogers. Miss Linden peers of Tenth street, who was interest of Tenth street, who was more has just returned from one the pistol distanged. The hurns, which are not considered serious. Schirman.

The new garage of the Universal so it was added to their line of mertomorrow night at the service held chandise in 1914. When J. F. Taylor chandise in 1914. When J.

ines of Taylor & Taylor enjoyed a Portsmouth and open up a place of Mr. and Mrs. Clen appended patronage extending for business for the sale and service of daughter. Harrier, Mr. Licht Not Ili

Wm. J. Licht, electrician, whose ply the wants of the people to such shop is at 1542 Grant street, and an extent that their slown became the old Hibbs Hardware building, on Charles Kaller, is in the control of th

VOELKER'S

Friday and Saturday Specials

Real low prices on seasonable merchandise. We are open till nine on Saturday nights.

miles around the village of Rarden Ford products. It was a difficult in the rural districts at that time, employed to assist in the undertak-

ing, who was a very expable and likesible roung man. Mr. Scott stays ed with the firm six months, and afterward accepted a position in Cincimpati with the Chandler company, and many of the readers will recall This looked big for a new concern for they did not know what the demand would be. But they had faith and comidence in the product of the Ford Motor company, and confidence in themselves to surmount the task they had undertaken.

In August, 1916, when the price dropped from \$450 to \$360, there was such a demand that they were unable to supply the cars fast enough. In April, 1916, they discovered that they did not have the facilities that were required in their location on Second street, so they began to look around for a more suitable location, and leased their present place which was then a livery barn. By remodelling ir was converted into a very desirable place, and the business has been con ducted there gines then. In August 1917, J. F. Taylor acquired the interest of L. Taylor and owns and con-ducts same under the name of the Universal Motor company.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Sommer Godfrey of Sardinia were guests over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nichols of

Herenth street

Mr. and Mrs. William Barklow
and children, Doris and Bessie Mae. of Chicago, are here for a visit to relatives and friends in this city and

Announcement is made of the man riege of Miss Grace Towe and Mr Andrew Irwin VanGordon, which was solemnized Tuesday evening.
July 3, at the parsonage of the
Manly M. E. church, with the pastor, Rev. C. W. Brady, officiating.

Miss Dorothy Powell of Cambridge Ohlo, and Miss Carlstine Macmillan of Newcomerstown, are the house guests of Miss Bernice Kimble of 1920 Hutchins street. They were school friends of Miss Kimble at Wooster College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Phillips of 1718 Offnere street have as guests Mrs. Phillips' sister, Miss Grace Eleran of Cincinnati and her uncle. E. T. Cropin of Baltimore, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Winn who are in Portsmenth as the guests of the Second Presbyterian church, are to be featured in all the services of the church during the next two weeks. Mrs. Winn, who is a very attractive speaker, will speak on next Sunday morning and will attract a great many by her message on "What a Missionary Wife Sees." Mr. Winn will assist the pastor of the church

hurse, which are not considered servings, where attended by Dr. H. A. Schirman.

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WITH THE SICK

Mr. Rarl Toehr, 700 Brown street, who has been ill since Standay with given a some of the victime of a Grey can.

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street, have returned from Mineral Springs, where they spent the Fourth

Charles Keller, is ill at his home on Third street.

Miss Tucima Chick entertained ew friends with an all day outing at Shady Brook Camp near Wheelers-burg yesterday in bonor of her house guest, Miss Florence Stitt, of Chilli-

Dancing, swimming and tennis furnished the diversions of the day. In the arening, the entire party motored to Chilicothe where they arended d dance which was given at the home of a friend in their honor.

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Those composing the party were:
the Misses Mabel and Margaret
Moritz, Mariorie Chick, Florence
still and Thelms Chick, and Messrs. Odell Baker John Foley. Heward Steele of Chillipothe, and Walter Fairban and Frank Hunsinger Washington, D. C.

Miss Elengar Ellison of Franklin avenue, and Miss Helen Dillon of Micklethweit Road, left this morning for Sardinia for a week end visit to the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers

Strike Near Crisis

SYDNEY, N. S., July 5,-1By the Associated Press: -With trains bringing additional detach-ments from at least two military cenors in the west and reinforcements for the special provincial feet and monuted police being rectuited as rapid's as possible, the steel and coal workers strike in Cape Breton today was declared to be approaching a crisis. No onistanding event market te past twelve hours.

Maid's Body Found

NEW YORK, July 5 - (By the As-Heatoday reported that the lenty of Piorethy Kauffman, a maid, had been found yesterday in a distributed remu I the servent's triba of the lifting of Magruder Craighead at Scarsdale :

There were seven knife wounds in we girl's back and her threat was or A search has been instituted for a negro seen town the home Tuesday Members of the Craighteal family

nave been away for a work.

A son was been Thursday to Mr. and Mrs N. E. Martin, who reside

BIRTHS

How Nuxated Iron Helped Put Me In Such Superb Condition As To Enable

Me To Whip Tom Gibbons

JACK DEMPSEY "TIGER OF THE RING"

Tells A Secret Of His Training-Advises People Who Are in a Weak ened, Rundown Condition To Use Nuxated Iron To Increase Their Strength, Vigor and Vitality Today, recognized as the physical

superior of any living man, the super-

man of the age, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, explains below the part Nuxsted Iron played in helping to prepare him for the three supreme tests of his career. First he used Nurated Iron as a part of his training to increase his strength and endurance in his decisive victory over the mighty Willard who had never before been knocked from his feet. In this battle Dempsey displayed a dynamic overwhelming strength and power never before known in the history of the ring; and then again in his phenomenal victory over Carpentier he displayed that same indomitable force and nerve never before

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Willard, Carpentier and Gibboss is convincing
evidence of the importance of defining irro,
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And Retain the World's Championship

Important Statement of

Jack Kearns, Manager for Dempsey "Knowing the benefits that Demp-ey had derived from the use of Nursted Iron in training for his con-tests with Willard and Carpentier, I strongly insisted that he must again use this product as part of his regular

use this process as part of its regime training for his battle with Gibbons, and from the results which Dempsey has obtained from the use of this product in his three phenomenal victories over William Convention and Gibbons. lard, Carpentier and Gibbons, I surengly advise people who are in a weakened randown condition to my this wonderful suength and blood builder."

DR. FRIZZELL SERIOUSLY ILL

At Hempstead hospital it was physician who was moved there yes At mempican nospital it was payment who was moved there yes, stated Thursday that there was no terday after being seriously ill at his change in the condition of Dr. J. S. home. His condition is regarded us. Rosed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lenis.

Leave On Motor Trip

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johns of Mound street left yesterday on a

Frocks of Cool Gingham For These

Hot Summer Days

Summer's own frock is one of bright hued gingham - especially such gingham as these are made of - imported from England, soft in texture, pretty in color — that will not fade.

They will help you keep cool during these hot days, for the dresses are charmingly styled for warm weather wear - fitted loosely enough, with neck low enough and sleeves short enough to give real comfort.

These frocks will go on sale tomorrow morning — regular \$5 dresses of English ginghams, cut full, fast color - sizes up to 52. There are seven models to choose from. See them tonight in our window - come in early tomorrow. Buy a pretty summer frock at \$2.98.

406 Chillicothe St.

Where Women Shop

40 Inch Fancy Voile, Per Yard 19c This lot is made up of Voiles that sold at 50 to 50° per yard. Fancy patterns only. 36 Inch Pajama Check, Per Yard 19c A nice quality nainsouk for underwear imperie purposes. White only. Silk Stripe Tissues, Per Yard50c

27 Inch Tissue Gingham, Per Yard 19c

This is a very nice quality tissue gingham. New pat-

A wonderful array of patterns and colors to choose

Egyptian Voiles, Per Yard50c The designs and color conditioners are the latest and

32 Inch Dress Gingham, Per Yard 19c Comes in fancy checks in good patterns. Nice quality,

.\$2.50 to \$5.98 In ganghams, rating, voiles, swisses, etc. All the new

House and Porch Dresses\$1.00 to \$2.25 Well made and heatly trimmed Percales, Ginghams and combinations of percale and gingham.

Children's Gingham Dresses \$1.00 to \$2.50 of last grade domestic gingham, heatly trim-

We have a very complete hims of but me suits, caps and

Fancy Golf Sweaters\$2.98 to \$4.75 They are made with fancy fronts and plain back, also

LADIES' SILK DRESSES \$9.98 to \$27.50

Just received a new lot of the latest creations in silk crepes, etc.

P. Messner Leaps In Front Of Train; Killed

dvance man for the Chautauqua, which opens tomorrow, identified the which opens as C. P. Messmer and dead man as C. P. Messmer and stated his home is in Columbus. "That's Messmer." Hall said, after ooking at his mutiliated remains.
Hall stated that Messner was unmarried and that he was known as the five day advance man of the Redouth Chantanqua. Hall says be last aw Messner in Ironton last Sunday

noon when he leaped in front of an N. and W. freight train at Tenth and Waller streets.

when they attended a conference of

Chantanqua workers there.

He was decapitated, both arms vere broken and his left leg was round off at the hip.

The man just before ending his life talked to A. S. Bush in front of the Phoenix hotel on Tenth street and said he was going to commit suicide. When a freight train came along the midentified man calmly removed his coat and then jumped right into the mth of the train.

Bush, who was waiting on the aft-Bush, who was warring on the troops of the tragedy to Clyde Ball, of relatives.

Coroner Virgil Fowler, who was ord City. Ind. Another card was Fourth at Henry Springs. ound showing that the man had been dentified with the Redpath Chautauqua and on it was this address, Sixth and Oak streets, Columbus, O. wif destruction.

Wednesday night the man he so trugically ended his life, went the police station and called a son of Sergeant Dan Miller, who was sit-ting there, aside, and talked incorently for a time. Mr. Miller then called John Reilley into conference, and Mr. Reilley too failed to make se out of the man's conversation.

(Bulletin)

Late this afternoon Harold Hall, Reilley and Mr. Miller followed him, drance man for the Chautaqua, and tocated him on Chillicothe street,

near Fourth.
Mr. Brilley discovered the man was a Mason and an Elk and then persuazed him to unbosom himself. The stranger said he was in trouble, that he had done a man an could not repair and so he had decided to kill himself. Mr. Reilley trion to talk him into a more optimistic mood and left him finally after exacting a promise that he would call at the Reilley store this morning. An unidentified man, who may be C. P. Messner of Hartford City, Ind., committed suicide at 2:45 this afterwas heard of the man until he committed suicide forlay. He showed Mr. Reilley his Elk and Masonic cards and they tailied with the cards found on the mangled body.

SOCIETY

Miss Marie Tannier, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the charming house guest of Miss Gertrude Paff, of Franklin ave-

Mrs. Maurice Strayer, of Second street, has returned from a visit to Cleveland, where she was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. George Sponsler and soon on the scene found an Elk card children, Ruth, Gracie, Catherine and among the man's possessions. It Homer, of Giover street, and Mr. and hears the name of C. P. Messner and Mrs. Calvin Williams and son, Calears the name of C. P. Messner and Mrs. Calvin Williams and son, Calas issued by the Elk Lodge in Hart-vin: Jr., of Third street, spent the

Fortests Bond

According to employes at the Wilhur Glenn, picked up at Gallia phoenix hotel the man had been langing around Tenth street most of the day, evidently debating his act municipal court. Thursday.

Prayer Meeting

A prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist church tonight at poned from yesterday.

"Argonne Lion" Arrives



General Henri J. E. Gouraud, empty-sleeved "Lion of the Argonne," greeted by General Bullard and General H. J. Reilly (rear) as he arres in New York, General Gourand will be a guest at the Rainbow Dion reunion at Indianapolis July 13. Before he returns to France he ill visit every state respresented in the division which he commanded.

FAVORS HARDING-HUGHES PLAN FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIP

(Special to Times)

expected quarter here today when foreign countries. resentative John C. Speaks of

restional relationship. The entire world is praying for on has frequently not only in possible to create an institution."

Idorsed arbitration of international WASHINGTON, July 5-Endors-at of the proposal that the U.S. of some permanent method of using on the World Court came from an this means of adjusting disputes with

"I can see no danger that memberdumbns, usually opposed to admin- ship in the world court would involve ration policies, spoke favorably of us in foreign affairs. The league of e Harding-Hughes plan for an In- nations is without power to direct proceedings of the court or to review cases it may decide. As I see it, the the same method of obviating wars." cases it may decide. As I see it, the Representative Speaks. "This court is about as independent as it is

Four Speeders Nabbed

Four speeders were picked up by vere fined \$11.20 each. C. E. Fetty 763lic Officer Alan Pyles over the oliday. In Municipal court Thursay, W. V. Bolling, of 3743 Grace missed. J. J. Saddler, 1621 High-land, and A. L. Wilburn of 1828 land, the fourth traffic offender, is acked asked asked. kson street, pleaded guilty and to appear in court temorrow.

Hikers Bar Love Affairs



John Gibson, 19, Verne Sage, 19, and Margaret Sage, 21, (left to are on a hike from New York to Los Angeles. They promised each securing a federal O. K. for all pro- highways, as rapidly as possible, rebefore the start that none would fall in love with any man along posals which had originated during gardless of the political complexion

Out for Title | Pleads Not Guilty To

Forging Check For \$10.35 when the cases of the local chiro-day afternoon, they were continued D. Parks, D. D. Owens, Hazel and O

Robert Lauther, charged with father has made the check good with for hearing in municipal court Thurs.

The care of the dear of the defendants, Drs. P. Owens, Hazer and Ountil Friday afternoon to give City. L. Knechtly, Attorney Arthur Bannon to look over the plea in bar filed by attorney A. Z. Blair were in for hearing in municipal court Thurs. torneys for the defendants, Drs. P. court to represent the chiropractors. forging of a check in the amount of Greer, \$10.35 and which D. W. Greer, gro-

court Thursday.

The check was signed by W. L. Baker and contractor W. L. Baker was in court and said that it was not his signature and that he did not give Lauther any such theck. Lauther claims it was given him by a young man known as W. L. Buker. He was released on \$100 bond until next Tuesday when he is expected to produce the W. L. Baker who signed the check, in court. His

cer, cashed for him pleaded not guilty to the charge in municipal



Police Were Kept Busy Ruth Thomas, 15, of Philadelphia daughter of Howard Thomas, crstwhile baseball star, is training at

Police were kept husy over the ourth taking into custody those who disobeyed the law in their celebrating. Twenty-four arrests were made during the night of July 3 and all

day on the Fourib.
Of this number ten were charged with drunkenness. The majority of the 10 put up \$11.20 bonds and secared their release from the city prison. O. Thompson, Frank Wells. Sues For Divorce Elizabeth McFarland, through her attorney, T. C. Bently, filed a suit for Ike Lemon, G. C. Croe, Jake Sanders, Peter Reinhardt, and James Williams forfeiting their bonds.

livorce from her husband, James Mc-Okey Baker, Frank Wallace and Farland, Thursday. They were married in December, 1918, and the plaintiff alleges cruelty in her petition. She avers that her busband left her were ordered brought in.

Class Will **Meet Friday**

The Bethany class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet Friquency charge was preferred against Willard Tate. day at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Louis Clausing of 1827 Baird avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. G. F. On the Fourth of July Probate Judge Gilliand issued a marriage license to Joseph Heath, aged 27, of Pike county, and Miss Edith P. Detn-

Flu In Santiago

SANTIAGO, CHILE, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Santiago is in the grip of an influenza epidemic. More than 100,000 cases have been re-Sheriff Harry Dunham did not receive a single complaint over The er inhabitants. The extremely cold winter is believed to be aggravating the situation.

COUPLE CAUGHT; FORFEIT BONDS

egistered as Mr. and Mrs. Earl day.

Atlantic City for the 220-yard Junior National Women's breast stroke championship to be decided July 28.

Court House

on six separate occasions and frequently met ber after work and

Delinquency Charge

In probat court Thursday a delin-

beck, aged 18, a stenographer in Lu-casville.

Not One Complaint

Earl Compton and Ruth Steven- Brown. They secured their release son were names given by a couple arrow on \$25 bonds which they forfeited rested in a North End hotel early Wednesday. They were said to have by failing to appear in court Thurs-

Stolen Car Recovered

The Chevrolet touring car belonging to Ralph Ressinger which was stolen from the side of his store. Eleventh and Hutchins streets, Sat- parked the machine was gone. urday evening was found yesterday morning about eleven o'clock by George Rase, also living at Eleventh

The car was stolen immediately after Mr. Ressinger had used it, for fifteen minutes after he had left it

When it was found it was minus two rims, two tires, and the headand Hutchins, parked on the Scioto light. Every effort will be made by Trail about four miles from the city. Mr. Ressinger to locate the thief.

HAS ACCIDENT; FORFEITS BOND

Thomas Cole, arrested on a charge morning in which a machine driven of driving an automobile while intoxicated, following an accident 'at Gallia and Gay streets Wednesday in Municipal court today.

Tendler Off For East

CHICAGO, July 5—Lew Tendler, today, supposedly for the east. He of Philadelphia, who failed to meet and his manager. Phil Glassman, had sailor Freedman of Chicago in the boxing arean in Michigan City yesterday, apparently had left Chicago City they checked out.

DENIES THAT LEON C. HERRICK WAS INSPIRED BY POLITICAL MOTIVES

(Special To The Times) projects requiring federal aid prior to his departure from office was made here today by Thomas Mac-Donald, chief of the Bureau of Roads, which approves all state highways to be constructed with financial assistance of the federal government. MacDonald offered the explanation that July 1 marked the expiration of the time limit for approval of federal Herrick only acted conscientionaly in

his regime.

He expressed the hope that L. A WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5—Boulay, incoming state highway director, appointed by Governor Vic Dening state highway director of Onio, ahey, would co-operate with the Buwas inspired by political motives in reau of Roads of the Department of pressing for approval of sixteen road Agriculture in the same way Herrick has done in order to secure the speedy completion of road links toward which the federal government is prepared to contribute. Payment of the overnment is withheld by the United States freasury until the contracts are completed.

"We do not like to see politics injected into road building programs in Ohio or any other state," declared aid road projects in Ohio, and that MacDonald. "Our only desire is to push the construction of federal aid of the state administration."

Chiropractors Case Is Continued



TOMORROW, the Annual July Clearing Sales begin. Redisc in these sales. While groups are clearance groups, t every warm weather occasion may be chosen here to great savings advantage. Still in time for vacation choosing, this selling is of the utmost importance to every woman and miss in the community, for the values are, indeed, EXTRAORDINARY!

Very frequent purchases and quick turn-overs are responsible for the new, fresh appearance of merchandise in these sales. Whil groups are clearance groups, they are not old in any sense of the word.

Apparel and accessories in authentic attractive versions of newest styles are here, marked far below regular selling prices, in many cases below cost to facilitate early disposal.

FROCKS Greatly Reduced

FROCKS of flat crepe and gay prints-just what you want to help out, either in a semi-formal or a sports way. And there are dainty Evening Frocks, too,-the sort of frilly things you dance in, on Summer evenings. Size tanges are incomplete in a way, but plenty to choose at that. Reductions as much

One Half Off!

July Clearance Of Misses' Apparel

IT'S to the junior Misses advantage to have waited for some of the many things she needed, for now she may have that many more.

Dresses, Coats, Capes, Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts are very much underpriced. In some cases as low as

One Half Off!

CAPES, WRAPS, TOPCOATS

Present Most Remarkakble Values

HERE, is an opportunity to get that swagger Topcoat, you thought you could not have at the beginning of the season. Or an excellent opportunity to get a soft, wrappy coat or a Silk Cape-possibly both. They're all in this season's smartest fashionings-Reduced for JULY CLEARANCE as low as

ONE HALF OFF!

Radically Underpriced **SPRING SUITS**

THEY'RE offered at exceptionally Low Pricings. For traveling, severely tailored or compose suits of twill fabrics, or for Sports, tweeds, camel's hair or sports silk suits. In many colors and styles. Priced as low as

One Half Off!

Stout Apparel In A Clearance

SMART Frocks, Suits, Coats and Wraps-in many becoming versions for those who require the larger sizes-may find interesting selection from these assortments. And at prices much below the usual. In some cases as low as

One Third Off!

You May Have Another Hat

NO use being disturbed about the Bandanna on your sports hat being frayed. You may have a brand new hat for the original price of the Bandanna now. Or a street hat for that matter. Our extensive assortments are all greatly reduced. In some cases less than

One Half!

Much Depends Upon Your Sweaters

And here is an opportunity to make your wardrobe as variable as possible-for the SWEATERS are exceedingly smart-and the prices

\$1.95 and up

A Splendid Time To Choose A Skirt

RIGHT now. And any kind of a Skirt you may need, whether woolen, tub or silk; straight-line, pleated or wraparound.

Moreover, they're in many colorings, and many white ones. All remarkably Low Priced.

25 Percent Off!

Tub Blouses Ever So Essential

THERE'S your tweed suit, your sleeveless ratine frock-to say nothing of a host of sweaters and a tail-

And when Tub Blouses are as Low Priced as they are here, you may choose by the half dozen. As low as

\$1.00 Each

Silk Hosiery At \$1.00

Pure thread silk known makes, Some all silk, full fashioned. Values up to one seventy five.



Silk Gloves At 69c Wonderful values

ire these Van Realte all silk two button clasp gloves, in all shades at Sixty Nine

One of the delightful rocial events

of the season was given this ufter

PHIL JACOBS **AUTO SUPPLY**

737 Third Street

(Next To Andersons') Luggage Carrier for \$1 **\$1.89**

Aluminum Step Plates 95c Radiator for Fords \$12.75

Johnson Windshield \$1.39 Wiper Automatic Windshield Wiper Nickeled Steering Column Brace for Ford

Radiator Stopleak Carbon Remover Cutout Outfits for Ford Single Cylinder

Pump All Steel Jack Rearview Mirror, inside type Weartex Tube Patches Electric. Motor Driven Horn

Side Lamps, per pair Whiz Auto Polish 50c for Simoniz Simoniz Kleener

Rubber Step Mats 50c Spotlight Electric Tail Lamps Stoplight Outfit \$1.98

Parking Lamp 30x31/2 Wheels, \$2.90 Clincher type Shino Dust Mittens

Green Pyrolin Windshield Visor \$6.89 Windshield Visor Motormeter and

Nickel Cap for Ford Same for Overland Four Same for Chevrolet nt

40c Ford Weartex Transmission Linings

Fabroil Fan Belt for

Peejay Step Cut Piston Rings for Ford, set of 12 \$3.50

(Try a set at our risk before regrinding.)

Famous Glidden Auto Black Finish, per quart \$1.60 Arrow Black Enamel, \$1.25 Baum's Top Dressing \$1.35

per quart Stavbestos Brake Lining for most cars.

National Springs for most

Ralite Electric Bulbs for

most cars. Pecjay Step Cut Piston Rings

for most cars. Haveline Oil for all cars.

Cylinder Head Gaskets for

Gears, Axles. Piston Pins and Valves for a few cars.

Injunction Permanent

Attorneys Blair and Blair received from meeting or talking to her husword today that the court of appeals band. The injunction was made perhad sustained Judge Will P. Stephenmanent today by the court of appeals. nad sustained Judge Will I. Stephen-son in the case of Mrs. Grace Kins vs. Miss Jesse Snedaker, well known residents of Seaman, Adams county. Mrs. King, who is the wife of Homer King, secured an injunction serving Mrs. Spendaker to prepare her. against Miss Snedaker to prevent her Miss Snedaker.

SUBMITS TO SE COND OPERATION

of an infection, had undergone a sec- at his bedside.

Word came from Columbus Thurs | ond operation, which it is believed day that Austin Sprague, son of Mr. will greatly atrengthen his chances and Mrs. W. R. Sprague, who has been in a serious condition, the result

Falls Through Roof

Don Jewell, foreman at the U. S. Laundry on Fourth street, suffered painful injuries Wednesday morning at 11:30 when he fell: through the roof in the rear of the laundry on Fourth street east of Chillicothe.

The contract of the laundry on street and was attended by Dr. A. P. A board on which he was standing Hunt.

CHILD EATS FIRE WORKS; POISONED

Robert, one year old son of David Lewis of 435 Fifth street, is suffering from poisoning, the result of eating a piece of fireworks known as a Snake-in-the-Grass. It was filled with sulphur and the child is in a serious condition

Bishop Anderson At Trinity Sunday

Of interest to Methodism, not only in the city but the surrounding country, is the announcement that Bishop Mrs. Faivre Anderson will speak at Trinity M. E. church both morning and evening, on Sunday, July Sth. Those who have heard the Bishop are hailing the chance of hearing him again with much enthusiasm, and it is to be expected that those who have not had his privilege will take advantage of

he opportuints. Bishop Anderson is one of the outstanding Bishops of the Methodist Church, the area over which he pre sides being the largest in the church. The three conferences in Ohio are all directly under his supervision. As a praker be holds a wide reputation, delivering his message with ease and

In Hospital

of her appendix.

93 Today

Yes, it is warming up again.
The mercury soared to 98 on the Fourth of July and it registered 93 fluency, and he has a message for at 2 p. m. Thursday and apparently Minnie Elennor Middleton.

And A New Life!



Mrs. M. Peterson and Pincy, her baby, only survivors of a family of 17. were admitted in the recent tide of immigrants to America. Ordered to leave Russia, members of the family were killed one by one by wanderfor Ford, guaranteed not to ing outlaws. The man shown above is Peter Peterson, a cousin, chatter, set of three \$1.75 for Mrs. Peterson and her babe after they had escaped to Stockholm, In his lap is Pearl Sherman, rescued by Mrs. Peterson in Russia after all the tot's relatives had been killed.

News From Nearby Towns

PIKETON

Mrs. Martha Weisman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weisman and son of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. William of Sargents were guests of Mr. and irs. John Baldwin, Sunday.

Miss Natalie Bryan of Charleston, W. Vn., is spending the week at the nome of Mayor and Mrs. E. G. Bate-Supt. and Mrs. O. F. Williamson

and daughters, Mary Lucile and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Esten Holt and family spent the 4th with relatives at West Union.

A picnic will be given by the rural mail carriers of Pike and Scioto counties at the Piketon fair grounds Sunday, July 8th. Invitations have been extended to rural mail carriers the post office inspector from this and he will be ready to solve any perplexing questions that are submitted

by the postmasters or carriers.

Mossrs, Lloyd, Elmer and Brooks Sayder and John Brodess attended the Grange picnic at the Lucasville fair grounds Wednesday.

Wesley Woods and Arthur Wilisch ook in the ball game between Waverly and the Tri-Town Tigers at Warerly Wednesday afternoon. A number of young people from Piketon, Waverly and Jasper enjoyed an informal dance at the Community

Hall at the Piketon fair grounds Tuesday night. Music for the occasion was furnished by Wynn's Or-chestra of Piketon. Those present Friends of Mrs. A. A. Faivre of Third street will regret to learn that she was stricten with appearance of Piketon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Florence Wynn, Miss Marguer Third street will regret to learn that the Black, Mr. Clarence Black, Miss she was stricten with appearance of Piketon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. A. A. Faivre of Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third street will regret to learn that the Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third street will regret to learn that the Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third street will regret to learn that the Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third street will regret to learn that the Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Marguer Third School and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, Miss Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, she was stricken with appendicitis Lucile Sampson, Mr. John Stratton, Wednesday and is in Metcy hospital, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rittenour. Mr. where she probably will have to sub- John Vallery, Miss Julia Beauchamp, mit to an operation for the removal Mrs. Harold Anderson, Miss Eva Keister and Mr. Fremont Bateman of Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dewey, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Dewey, Misses Annu McGowan. Florence Lucas and Jennie and Mary Wilson of Jasper, Misses Mary Scharenberg, Elizabeth Watkins, Mary Smith, Ada Gregg. Dorothy and Inez Andre, Dor othy Cameron and Marian Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schausell and Messrs. John and Joseph Jones, William Hutt, Richard Daugherty, John and Mack Gregg, Samuel Hays, Nelson Smith, James McLaughlin and

John Foster of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Crabiree of Springfield, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman had as guests at dinner Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wells Foster and children, Aileen, Betty and Emmaline of Piketon. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman and daughters, Edna Maxine and Delia Jane of Columbus.

Messrs. Charles Dawson and Allen Foster spent the 4th of July at Chil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foster of Portsmouth were guests of Mr and Mrs. Ben Foster, Wednesday.

J. W. Wright of Columbus was a business visitor here Wednesday, Mr. Wright expects to open a cider mill in the building formerly occupied by Gardiner's Livery Stable, as soon as the apple crop is ready to-harvest.

Mrs. Lou Evans of Columbus and Mrs. Oletha Gerlash of Peking, Ill.,

PESKY **BED-BUGS**

(Pesky DevilsQuietus) P. D. Q. is the new chemical that puts the everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs,

everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and cooties—impossible for the pesky devils to exist where P. D. Q. is used.

Recommendations of Hotels, Hospitals, Railroad Companies and other public institutions are a guarantee to the public that the safest quickest and most economical way of ridding the pesky insects is by the use of P. D. Q. as this chemical kills the eggs as well as the live ones, and will not injure the Jothing.

A Sc package makes a full quart, enough to kills million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or cooties eggs—and also contains a patent apaut to get the nests in the bard'ta-galant-phase ameliance.

P. D. Q. can also be purchased in series bottles, double streagth, Eguld les :

Sold by Flood & Blake Drug Co.,

PRICE REDUCTION EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 25

CORDUROY CORDS GENERAL CORD TIRES KELLY-SPRINGFIELD 30x3 1-2 Oversize 30x3 1-2 Oversize 30x3 Fabric . . . \$9.50 Clincher ... \$13.75 Clincher . . . \$15.50 30x3 1-2 Fabric \$11.50 30x3 1-2 Oversize 30x3 1-2 Oversize 30x3¹/₂ Cord .. \$20.50 Straight Side \$14.50 Straight Side \$16.50 .\$19.50 32x3 1-2 32x3 1-2 . . . \$21.5031x4 Cord \$24.25 \$25.25 31x4 31x4\$26.45 32x4 Cord \$24.45 \$27.45 \$27.85 33x4 Cord\$25.85 \$28.85 \$30.50 34x4 Cord 34x432x4 1-2 \$33.00 .. \$35.00 \$36.50 33x4 1-2 \$33.75 \$37.25 34x4 1-2 \$35.00 ...\$38.50 \$40.00 \$45.50 34x5 35x5

We have cheaper tires if you want them, better tires are not

PORTSMOUTH VULCANIZING CO.

Gallia and Offnere Sts.

are visiting their brothers. Samuel and Edward Ware of Main street. Miss Anna Winn, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. l. B. Farmer for the past week, left Baldwin of the Van Meter farm and Wednesday evening for a few days' Mrs. Clarence Baldwin and son Paul visit with Mr and Mrs. John Hall of John street, Portamouth, before returning to her home at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colburn

Portsmouth spent the 4th of July with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott. Mrs. Ella Hurst has returned to her home in Columbus after an extended visit with her brother, T. N Patterson.

JACKSON

The funeral services for Miss Mary Hrunton were held Wednesday at ten o'clock at the residence of M. K. Steel on the Oak Hill Bike, conductrounding counties and a large crowd Brunton passed away on Monday P Frizzell of St. Albans, W. Va., is expected to attend. Dinner will be evening aged 73 years. She had made evening aged 73 years. She had made her home with the Steel family for research picnic style. Mr. A. P. Lang, her home with the Steel family for President of the Ohio and National the past thirty-five years as the Letter Carriers' Association, will be housekeeper for Mr. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. William Steele. She is survived by one brother living in Ne district has been invited to attend brasks and a half sister, Mrs. Beam Ervin of Wellston Interment took place in Four Mile cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeer came up from Portsmouth Wednesday to attend the funeral services for Mr T. P. Ballard which took place Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hansee and three children and Mrs. C. B. Ehrman of Portsmouth drove up Tuesday to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hansee of Broad street.

Miss Kathleen Washam on Tuesday Frank Shaner, Wednesday of Piketon, Miss Natalie Bryan of evening and attended the party given Charleston, W. Va., Harold Adams by Marshall Jones at the home of by Marshall Jones at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones.

Marion, came Saturday to spend several weeks the guest of the former's father, Thomas McWilliams Frederick Jones, Jr., returned home Tuesday from school in the

East for the summer vacation, having stopped over in Akron for a and Sunday. Mrs. Relph Kenney and Miss Florence Wilson were Chillicothe visitors

Tuesday.

Miss Bertie Harrell and her niece Helen Harrell of Cincinnati arrived Tuesday for a visit of a month with learn that his condition is somewhat

ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harrell of Walnut Hills Miss Margaret Evans, returned to her home in Coalton on Tuesday the saw mill business in Virginia ar-evening, after apending the past rived last Saturday to remain over school year as Supervisor of Music the Fourth with numerous relatives in a girls' school near Philadelphia.

Walter Russell came up from Cin cinnati to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis on Pearl street. Mrs. Russell who has been visiting her parents will return home with Mrs. Joseph Wood, and daughter

Mrs. Musser and friends. Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. White of Columbus motored down Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Kate Cochrac and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knapp. They went from here to Portsmouth to visit relatives. Mr and Mrs. Homer Brokenshire and daughter. Ruth of Huntington. W Va spent the day on last Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brokenshire on South street. They brought back Sheldon and Robert Miller, who had been their guests for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Bentley were

business visitors in Chillicothe Tues-

mouth is the guest of misses riotente than Marka Buckley of Stockdale are visiting at the home of Marka Scurlock have with them Mrs. George Potter and little and Mr. and Mrs. Esto Caulley of Buckley of Springdale. son Lewis Brown Potter of St. Louis Monroe street.

man and Mr. and Mrs. John Kalten-Council of Corbon Hill, Friday eve-

Mrs. R. W. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire had Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire have a purchased the Joe Raasia glockly as guests the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Karnes and fam
Misses Erma and Vinnie Mae Children Helen and Mary Catherine

J. J. Bennett and Miss Sallie Jones leave Thursday for a trip to the Northwest expecting to be gone about seven weeks, Miss Jones will visit a brother and other relatives in the state of Washington and they will stop over in Chicago on their return trip to visit also.

Catfish, Jack Salmon, Perch. Phone 316. Schaeffer. —Advertisement 1t

GREENUP

Miss Ray Turner, nurse of Ashland, was called here Tuesday by Dr. H. T. Morris to take charge of Butler Earwood, who is seriously ill at his home of Mrs. George Simpkins of served. Covers were laid for Mr. home at Oliver. Mr. Earwood suff-Gallia avenue.

Mrs. C. O. Graham is ill at her Ky., Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pollard and operation for tensils.

nucle, and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. and Mrs. 1. E. Robertson Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter Edna uncle, and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charley Fitch Miss Elizabeth Aldridge of New Rosenfoyed.

Mrs. J. W. Carter of Point Pleast key Creek.

Mrs. 1. E. Robertson Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter Edna uncle, and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. Westernoon Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter Edna uncle, and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. Westernoon Mrs. J. Westernoo Town spent this week here with her

ant, W. Va., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Florence Leslie. Dr. Robert G. Leslie of Portsmonth. ome here to spend the Fourth with friends.

Jeanette and Josephine Cole,

Have You A Cold? Sure relief from colds, grippe, neuritis, theumatism, can be had by taking



Russell, charging abandonment. Attorney Bruce, of Russell represents the plaintiff.

Dr. A. S. Brady was called to Lexington. Tuesday, on account of by the charming hostess. the illness of his daughter, Miss Maud, who with her sister, Miss Grace, are attending summer term at the Kentucky State University. Miss Loraine Wylie of Ashland, is here the pleasant guest of Miss Beat-

rice Greenslait. Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Henry daughters, Florence and Jane, of Russell: Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith their mother, Mrs. John Calliban.

HAMDEN

Crawford Morehead returned from Columbus, Sunday, after a several days' visit with his brother, Mr.

Howard Morehead, and family. Miss Minnie Soule returned to her home in Lancaster, Saturday, after a several weeks' visit with her brother, J. A. Soule.

W. A. Kibby was a visitor in Cin rill's place, who is working first the Tripp corner, and those living at Louise Paff, Mary Louise Paff, Marie Tannier of Pitts. Attorney Dan Armstrong came rill's place, who is working first the Tripp corner, and those living at down from Columbus to spend the trick until it is bid in by the oldest the Tripp corner, and those living at Long Meadow meeting at Buckley's Fourth with his mother, Mrs. Eliza applicant. This position was made store. The Baraca class will furnish

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McWilliams,

returned and family.

Rev. Arthur Cherrington of Chillicothe visited friends here Saturday

GOOSE CREEK

The many friends of Mr. John D. Oakes, who has been seriously ill at his Pine Creek home will be glad to improved and gives every promise of

Charles Seylor, who is engaged in and acquaintances.

Mrs. Anna Staker of Ironton was

calling on local relatives last Saturlay.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gleim and family, spent a delightful day Sunday

with Powellsville relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh were recent guests to Mr. and Mrs. Abel 'andill Mr. and Mrs. Calliban Blair and

daughter Mildred of Wheelersburg were calling on home folks, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, in our midst.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street, entertained as dinner guests, yesterday, Mr. and Andrew Davis, Miss Lucille Dav-Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Bentley were is, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dallas and Stockdale.

Miss Dorothy Adams of Portsmouth is the guest of Misses Florence

Andrew Davis, Miss Lucine Davis on Stockdale.

Andrew Davis, Miss Lucine Davis on Stockdale.

Miss Marie Dever has returned to her home at Stockdale after a pleasand visit with Miss Bernice Stewart.

Sciotoville

as guests.

Mrs. Fred Baesman and dsughter Mary Anna of Steubenville are visiting with Mrs. Henry Boesvisit and Inspect Virginia Dare were present, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

bach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Caseley came down from Columbus where Mrs. Caseley is taking treatment to spend the Fourth with their family.

Mrs. Helen West and daughter, Mrs. Helen West and daughter, Barhara are making an extended visit with Mrs. David Armstrong and Visit with Mrs. David Armstrong and Jess Smith and Frank Adkins.

Mrs. Holomas

Not Coton Hin, Friday eye fork of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and children, Mas. Heleta, Edward and Loren of Sciotoville, William Lawson and children Denver, Morris, Walter, Vern and family, Mrs. Mary Theodore Murphy and children Gerland and Mrs. David Armstrong and Jess Smith and Frank Adkins.

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Mrs. Ed Brown and Children Denver, Morris, Walter, Vern and Jess Smith and Frank Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruark have and Mrs. Leslie Burt and daughter purchased the Joe Kaasin grocery Mildred of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs.

> Dawson of Huntington, spent yes children Helen and Mary Catherine terday with Misses Edna and Dor- of Columbus, Miss Bertha Burt, Miss Dawson of Huntington, spent yes-

ter street. Mrs. Thomas Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard enter- James. Mr. Richey is a mechanic. spent yesterday with her parents tives with a picnic dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. John Lintz of Long at their besutiful country home on Pine Creek. The day was pleasantly to spent with plane and vocal music

The following have returned

tolks here. Mrs. Zelma Johnson, H. Spencer. At the noon hour a and adenoids this morning. Misses Irene Harris, Bessie Fitch sumptions dinner was served on the Carl C. and Walter A. Braunlin per and Ruth Dutiel. The Loyal Womers' Class of the and estursiums were prettily ar-phio Avenue Christian church will ranged on the table and after the

Ohio Avenue Christian church will ranged on the table and after the meet tomorrow evening at the dinner home made ice cream was Mrs. C. O. Gruham is ill at her Ky., Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pollard and home on Glenwood avenue. children Elleen, Otho and Paul of

reperation for tonsils.

Clyde Earwood, salesman, sold a Ford touring car Tuesday to J. D. Hand Mrs. S. E. Moore and Jogwood Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edstandy of Firebrick.

Miss Virginia Womack, of Old Town spent this week here with her Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson Mrs. S. E. Moore and Wellenry and children Luvinda and Carl Mary, Daisy and Stanley Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter Edna Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter Edna Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter Edna

Mrs. Herman Kreuger of Glen-lard and daughter Miss Lorean, wood avenue, shopped in Ports Miss Elizabeth Aldridge has remouth today. Mr. and Mrs. T. Emory and fam- after a several days' visit with

dends.

Miss Edith Dawson of Clifton day with their son-in-law and Mrs. G. T. Berry and family are Perge, Va., will arrive here Friday daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shan- visiting relatives near line Creek. for an extended visit with Misses er of Wilson avenue. Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cockrell this week with her folks at Ports cancre and overpaints. Suit for divorce was filed Tuesday and family of Cedar street, have month. Shit for divorce was med lacsing and many by Harry Castle vs. Clara Castle, of returned from a visit with rela-tives at Wakefield. With relationship of contentained as guests Saturday even-Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Bridwell ing Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton

of Pomeroy, are visiting friends Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and family and Mrs. E. W. Chase are home at Dayton Ky., after a visit mests of the latter's somenlaw and with relatives here.

home of Mrs. Chas. Taylor on Vine street with President Maude Carr, presiding the regular business was transacted. Mary Hazel Floyd, Young People's superintendent of Clay township, was present and gave a report on the State Sunday achool convention, which she attended the third week in June at Newark, Ohio.

Avenue Christian church met at the

Several solos were rendered by Mrs. Mary Taylor and a duet by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Maude Carr. The next meeting will be July 14 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Huffman of Vine street. Dainty refreshments were served to the members and visitors

Paulie Johnson Grove, No. 117, Woodmen Circle, met in regular sestion Tuesday evening in the Davis' Flord presiding in the absence of the guardian. The regular business was transacted and the grove closed

until July 17th at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and son Floyd entertained the following for dinner Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Floyd and children, Paul and Mary Louise, Mrs. E. E. Sutton, Mrs. S. A. Floyd and daughter Hazel Irene of Samania, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Floyd of Glenwood ave-

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The Loyal Philathea class of the

W. A. Kibby was a visitor in Cincinuati, Sunday.

Ray Houser of Frankfort is working as second trick operator here for
the Baltimore & Ohlo, in C. H. Mertrill's place, who is working first welner roast at Stockam's farm.

Tuesday.

Misses Claudine Talbot and Ellen

Misses Claudine Talbot and Ellen

Clifford Franklin is the name given and the following officers were elected: Secretary, Mrs. Maud DeCrow;

Gee of Wellston were the guests of to the little son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Treasurer, Mrs. Bess Beil; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mae Rehs; President, Mrs. 1da Beloat; Vice President, Mrs. Emma Eakins. The next meeting will be held the third Cuesday in this mouth at the home of Mrs Carl Brock of Gallia avenue

> Mrs. Ernest Estep has returned her home in Williamson after a pleasant visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and daughter Joye spent yesierday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Dever of Stockdale.

with Mrs. Maud DeCrow assistant

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burns of Linvood have as guests this week Miss Violet Brown of Stockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. George Walbright and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Forinash and family spent yesterday at Light fouse Beach.

Teachnor Smith spent resterday vith friends at Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conklin are heir new home at Wheelersburg.

Wilson avenue entertained as guests all day yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Emory and family of New Bos-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaner and family of Long Meadow, Mrs. Ben Yeley and daughter Miss Bessie of Michigan, where they will spend a Slocum Station, and Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Bridwell of Powerer. M. H. Bridwell of Pomercy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney and fish for next year.

Wilma Shoemaker spent yesterday picknicking at Lucasville. Misses Mary Reed and Ruth Mann spent yesterday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mann of and Mrs. Stanley Jones, of 1030 Kin

Jean and Walter Ray.

turned to her home in New Boston

Mrs. Howard Preston is spending

WHEELERSBURG

were present, Mr. and Mrs. Ray York of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Killed By Husband YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 5 .-- (By he Associated Press)-Mrs. Irene Harvey, accidentally shot by her hus-

band, who was cleaning a revolve: preparatory to celebrating the Fourth of July, died in a hospital here today

street. The little lad will be called

Margaret, the nine year old daugh

Athens to resume their studies aft- which was rendered by Mrs. Edward street, Sciotorille, underwent an oper spending the Fourth with home McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph eration for the removal of tooslike. is getting along nicely.

> NOTICE FOR PAROLE NOTICE FOR PAROLE
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> Notice is hereby given that Elbert
> R. Hadford, a prisoner now confined in
> the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansheid,
> Ohio, is entitled, under the law and
> rules governing paroles from said institution to recommendation to the
> Board of Pardon and Parole, by the
> Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy
> of ronsideration for parole, Said appileation will be for hearing on and
> after July 16th, 1823.
>
> O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk,
> Advertisement June 28-Sun 3-Thurs

Bathing Suits

Children's 2 piece 50c Suits for Boys \$1.25 to \$3.50 For men \$1.50 to \$6.

and daughter Edna of New Boston. J. H. Spencer left today for hi

Skeeter Dope Is the Traffic Cop That tells the Skeeter Where to head in.

Flood, Drugs

noon when Mrs. Maurice Strayer en-tertained with a bridge party at her home, 1812 Second street. The spn-cious rooms were beautifully decornted with large bowls and vases of After several interesting games of cards, the guests were juvited into the dining room. In the middle of

the table was placed a miniature brick doll house, over which was written, "Their Love Nest." Varigathe door of the house, at the end of which was attached a small card,

rose shaped, bearing the message:
"Engaged—Miss Helen Scott and Mr. Edward C. Carlyle. 'Tis something everybody knows That vows are planted

'Neath the rose." linder the rose which wee tached to the ribbon drawn by Miss Scott was her engagement ring.

Miss Scott is a teacher in the

grade schools, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Chillicothe street and Kinney's Lane. Mr. Carlyle is the son of Mr. Mrs. George E. Carlyle and is the secretary of the Carlyle Brick Company. The marriage will take place in the

A dainty ice course in the shape o

a heart was served. The guest list included the Misses Bernice Katherine Roth, Lena Appel, Kather The Loyal Philathea class of the ine Herms, Elizabeth Armstrong, Berean Baptist church will meet at the church tonight at 6:30 for a Powell, of Cambridge, O., and Christian Country for a church tonight at 6:30 for a powell, of Cambridge, O., and Christian Country for a church f Armstrong.

Armstrong.

A daughter was born to Mr. and present Wynn.

Inrguer K., Miss Sadie Harrel and Minnie itration, ir. Mr.

Mrs. Clark Mrs. Eliza applicant. This position was made vacant by H. H. Lieve, who left Sattlevant of Mrs. Patterson on Portsmouth by H. H. Lieve, who left Sattlevant of Mrs. Adaughter was born to Mr. and wray for Washington C. H., where the transportation and the Philathea calss will pack the baskets.

The Ladies Home Missionary Solution of Mrs. P. A. Cross of Gallia avenue.

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> Mrs. J. H. Schusky of 816 Grimes venue has returned from a visit with relatives in Waverly. Mr and Mrs. A. J. Chabot and son

Howard Gehres, Mrs. Evan Williams,

Mrs. Roy Jewett and Mrs. R. E.

Howard of Fourth street and Miss Gertrude Kern of Twelfth street mo tored to Chillicothe Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Dill, who has been ill for the past week at her home on Fourth

street, is improving. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Green and chil dren, Herbert, Martha and Mary Carolyn, Attorney and Mrs. Edgar Millar and children, Louise and Marguerite, Mrs. George H. Watkins, William Journey, Miss Louise Beard of Lucasville were the guests of Mrs. Mary Lauman of Bear Creek yester-

Misses Helen Hilbert and Ometta Schusky and Messrs. Paul Weber noving today from Farney avenue to and William Stanley enjoyed a motor trip to Columbus Sunday. They vis Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shaner of ited friends in that city. Mr. and Mrs. John Flood and their daughters, Katherine, Mary Martha

and Dorothy May, are leaving Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dudley and Mrs Sarah Keiser of Ironton spent the Fourth here with their relatives, Mr.

Leam

The strong Sciotoville team jour neved to Pedro, Lawrence county yes terday and won a double header from the team in that village 3 to 1 and 7

BIRTHS Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, 508 Fifth street announce the birth of an eight pound buby girl. Mr. Nichols othy Henry of Gallia avenue. Florence Burt and Thomas Haley of is a truck driver for Albert Mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Nelson have Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A baby boy was born to Mr. and moved from Maple street to Cen-Rambo and children Leland. Lenvil. Mrs. Leon Richey of 1817 Eighth

Undergoes Operation

ter of Christie Nagle of 5613 Fifth

For ladies, \$1.25 to \$10.

Carnation Cream

Prevents Sunburn, 25c Per Bottle.

25c Per Bottle.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION COMPANY announce the payment of DIVIDEND TWICE A YEAR. NEW STOCK BOOKS NOW OPEN. Assets over TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

6% Per Annum Twice A Year. Why Take Less? 32 Years Without A Loss. THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

OPERATED BY

THE HUTCHINS AND HAMM COMPANY FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Fight Fans Disappointed Over Chillicothe Bouts; Shifty Dando And Nub Burt Lose

Although losing the decision, Shifty Dando, in his fight with Johnny Rini of Cleveland, at Chillicothe, Wednesday, demonstrated that he can interest the best boys in his class. Rini is considered as one of the best of his weight in the sture and is tutored by that Clevelund maker of fighters, Jimmy Dunn.

maker of figurers, Jimmy Duan.
They are of the same type
of fighters, both always on
their toes and ready to go. Rini
landed a straight right to the faw
in the second round that sent Shifty to the boards for the count of eight Again in the fifth, Dando was down on a combination punch and slip. Strike this out from the fight, and In the main go, Johnny Karr, also of the Dunn stable, was given the decision over Wally Hinkle of Phili-Robert adelphia, after twelve rounds of very uninteresting fighting. Neither of the boys displayed any unusual wares and persisted in hanging on. Hinkle stood up under severe punishment, mostly body blows. Karr was prone to aim his blows low and was warned a number of times by the

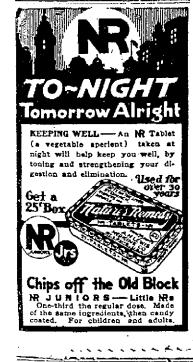
fering from a turbulent stomach. and his friends say he should not have entered the ring.

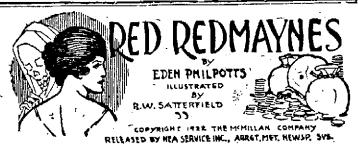
Jack Wolfe of Chillicothe won by a technical knockout over Bulger Johnson of Columbus when Johnson's seconds tossed a towel in the ring in the third round.

Nevada Is Without

Prohibition Law, Is State Court Ruling

the result of a decision by the State Supreme Court, handed down at Carson City yesterday declaring uncon stitutional the state dry law passed at the last session of the Legislature. The Court based its ruling on the relation of the title of the act to





Robert Redmayne, uncle of Jenny longer in Devonshire than his duty Pendean, is suspected of the murder indicated, for he could prove no of Jenny's husband, Michael Robert disuppears and is being pursued by previous to his departure he went disuppears and is being pursued by the property senanty library.

Jenny goes to live with her nucle, terest to a collector. The ancient and well-thumbed copy of "Moby Robert in the woods near Bendigo's Dick," he took for sentiment, and he home but fails to capture him. Ginhome but Robert fails to keep the appointment.

Dorin takes Bendigo to the appoint-It was a walk away for Tom Lewis in his six round go with Nul When Doria returns for his master, and reporte, before his friend Furt of Portsmouth. Burt was suf- both men have disappeared. Albert Gams. both men have disappeared. Albert Gauns. Redmayne comes from Italy to try now GO ON WITH THE STORY

Mr. Albert Redmayne slept well, but the morning found him very depressed. He was frightened and awe-stricken. He detested "Crow's Nest" and the melancholy murmur of the sea. He showed the keenest desire to return home at the earliest opportunity and was exceedingly iervous after dark.

"Oh, that Peler Ganns were here!" he exclaimed again and again, as a comment to every incident unfolded by Brendon or Jenny; and then, when she asked him if it might be possible to summon Peter Ganns, Mr. Redmayne explained that he was an American beyond their reach

RENO, NEV., July 5.—Nevada is at present.
without a state prohibition law as "Mr. Ganns," he said, "Is my best riend in the world-save and excepting one man only. He-my first ind most precious intimate-dwells at Bellagio, on the opposite side of Lake Como from myself. Signor Virgilio Poggi is a bibliophile of European eminence and the most brilliant of men-a great genius and my dearest associate for twenty-five But Peter Ganns also is a

very astounding person—a detective officer by profession.
"I myself lack that intimate knowledge of character which is his native gift. Books I know better than men, and it was my peculiar equaintance with books that brought Ganns and me together in New York. There I served him well in an amazing police case and aided him to prove a crime, the discovery of which turned upon a certain paper manufactured for the Medici. But a greater thing than this criminal incident sprang from it; and that is my friendship with the won-derful Peter."

He expatiated upon Mr. Peter naighborhood.

He found himself detained, how ever, for some days, until an official examination of the strange problem ras completed. The investigation achieved nothing and threw no ray of light, either upon the apparent murder of Bendigo Redmayne, or

Shifty did equally as much leading disappears and is being pursued by previous to his departure he went through his brother's scanty library as Rini and landed as many blows.

home but fails to capture nine.

seppe Doria works for Bendigo.

When Doria and Jenny find Robert or ten volumes.

Ht departed, assured that his family was the victim of some evil, con-ceuled alike from himself, and every-Robert sends word to Bendigo to budy clse; be he promised Jenny meet him alone in a nearby cave, that he would presently write to Dorla takes Bendigo to the appoint. America and lay every incident of

> Begfore he returned to the borders of Como and his little villa beneath the mountains, the old scholar took affectionate leave of Jenny and made her promise to follow him as

soon as she was able to do so.

Robert Redmayne had vanished off the face of the earth and his brother with him. There remained of the family only Albert and his nlece—a fact she imparted, not without melancholy, to Mark Brendon, when the day came that he must take his leave of her and return to other and more profitable fields of work.

For a period of several months the detective was not to hear more of those who had played their small parts in the unsolved mystery. He was busy enough and in some measure rehabilitated a tarnished repu-tation by one brilliant achievement

On a day late in March, Brendon received a little, triangular-shaped box through the post from abroad, and opening it, stared at a wedge of wedding cake. With the gift came a line one only: "Kind and grateful remembrances from Giuseppe and

She sent no direction that might enable him to acknowledge her gift; but there was a postal stamp upon the covering and Breadon noted that the hox come from Italy—from Ventimiglia, a town which Doria once mentioned in connection with the ruined castle and vanished splen-

dors of his race. CHAPTER X

On Grianto

DAWN had broken over Italy and morning, in honeysuckle colors, burned upon the mountain mists. Two women climbed together up

the great acclivity of Griante. One was brown and elderly, clad in black with an orange rag wrapped about Ganns until his listeners wearied of her brow-a sturdy, muscular cresthe subject. Then Giuseppe Duria intervened with a personal problem. He desired to be dismissed and was anxious to learn from Brendon if the law permitted him to leave the fires and brought an added heauty to that beautiful scene.

Jenny ascended the mountain as lightly as a butterfly. She moderated her pace to the slower gait of the elder and presently they both stopped before a little gray chapel perched beside the hill path. Mr. Albert Redmayne's silkworms. the disappearance of his brother, in the great airy shed behind his

villa, had nearly all spun their co-coons now, for it was June again and the annual crop of mulberry leaves in the valleys beneath were well-nigh exhausted.

Therefore Assunta Marzelli, the old bibliophile's housekeeper, made holidar with his niece, now upon a risit to him, and together the women climed, where food might be procured for the last tardy caterillars to change their state.

And then, where two tail cypresses stood upon either side, Jenny and Assunta stayed a while. The lake below was now reduced

to a cup of liquid jade over which shot streamers of light into the mountain shadows at its brink; but there were vessels floating on the waters that held the watchers' eyes They looked like twin, toy torpedo boats—mere streaks of red and black upon the water, with Italy's flag at the taffrail. But the little ships were no toys and Assunta hated them, for the strange craft told of the ceaseless battle waged by authority against the mountain smugglers and reminded the widow

of her own lawless husband's death ten years before. The women climbed presently to a little field of meadow grass that sparkled with tiny flowers and spread its alpine sward among thickets of mulberry. Here their work awaited them; but first they ate the eggs and wheaten bread

walnuts and dried figs that they had brought and shared a little flask of red wine. They finished with a handful of cherries and then As sunta began to pluck leaves for her great basket while Jenny loitered a while and smoked a cigaret. It was a new habit acquired since her marriage. Soon the women started upor

They had detheir homeward way. They had descended about a mile and at a conded about a mile and at a houlder of Griante sat down to rest n welcome shadow.

And then, suddenly, as if it had are alarmed. No ill news of Giushoulder of Griante sat down to rest in welcome shadow

been some apparation limned upon the air, there stood in the path the, figure of a tall man. His red head was bare and from the face beneath shone a pair of wild and haggard eyes. They saw the stranger's great tawny mustache, his tweed gar-

Jenny tremulously: "Remember exactly what he looked like, that you may be able to tell Uncle Albert just bow it was Assunta. He is Uncle



JENNY UTTERED ONE LOUD CRY OF TERROR AND FELL UN

Jenny helped Assunta with her great basket, lifted it on her shoul-ders and then set off beside her. have a horrible dread," she "Something tells me that we ought to be going faster. Would you be frightened if I were to leave you. Assunta, and make greater haste? The other managed to understand and declared that she felt no fear. They parted and Jenny hastened risked her neck sometimes, and speforward with the energy of youth

and on the wings of fear. Jenny saw and heard no more of the being who had thus so unex pectedly returned into her life. thoughts were wholly with Albert Redmayne. He was at Bellagio when she reached home, and his manservant, Assunta's brother. Ernesto explained that Mr. Redmayne had crossd after luncheon to visit his denrest friend, the book lover, Vir

gilia Poggi. Jenny waited impatiently and sh was at the landing stage when Alhert returned. He smiled to see her and took off his great slouch hat.

NERVOUS WOMAN COMPLETE WRECK

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



weakness so that. child its full time. and was a com-plete wreck. The doctor thought I would not live, and

sories and hardware, was graduated from Cornell University in 1909, and during the war sorved as a captain in the A. E. F. He is 34 years old.

One Person Kil Compound and I took six bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three the solution of the six bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three more children. I have recommended more children. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound ever since, and if you could see me now you would think I had always been well."—Mrs. MARY F. HERRICK, 234 Detroit St.,

Indianapolis, Ind. Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire reproductive system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intends.

seppe?"
"Come home quickly," swered, "and I will explain."

Jenny told him that she had seen

night staged a Fourth of July demonstration in front of the statehouse. The crowd massed on the statehouse steps and in the Capitol yard, sang patriotic songs and listened to addresses, but was not interfered with by the police.

The gathering marked the first public appearance of the fifty-one-piece hand of the local Klan. About 150 Klansmen were present. The common Pleas Court of Scioto Crowd was estimated at 3,000 persons, including many women.

LOOSELY WOVEN SILKS Very loosely woven silk frocks that achieve a surface similar to ratine, are frequently fringed at the hem and the ends of the sleeves and

themselves adequately Particularly if the maerial is striped or checked.

PricklyHeat

RELIEVE at once with Johnson's Baby Powder. Keeps the skin cool, dry and soft, and allays irritations, inflammations, itchings and burnings.

Your baby deserves the best-Johnson's. Used on more babies than any other baby powder.

Buy it today tohnsons Baby Powder Best for Baby-Best for You



Irene Castle Known As Dashing Figure

On Gay White Way NEW YORK, July 5.-Irene Casle, dancer who has filed suit for diforce in Paris, has been one of the most dashing figures along the Great

White Way. Besides creating many new dance steps, she has been credited with in-troducing the fad of bobbed hair,

cially prominent. Treman who is a seconds. director of the Treman-King Company, munufacturer of auto accessories and hardware, was graduated

-Advertisement 1t

LEGAL NOTICE
Ollie Johnson, whose last known address was Zanesville, Onlo, and whose present whereabouts are unknown, is hereby notified that on the 11th day of April, 1923, Calvin Johnson, her husband, filed his petition against her for divorce in the Court of Common Pleus, being case No. 17785, on the ground of willful absence for more than three years last past.
Said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.
Dated this 26th day of May, 1922. One trist pusheration.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1922,

CALVIN JOHNSON

C. C. Beatty, Attorney for Plainiff,

deversement June 6-6 Thurs.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State Of Ohio, Scloto County.
Common Pleus Court
Case No. 1737
Mahel C. Turner, Plaintiff
Vs.
Arthur C. Turner, Defendant Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1923, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will tawny mustache, his tweed garments and knickerbockers, his red
waistcont, and the cap he carried in
his hand.

It was Robert Redmayne. Jenny
uttered one loud cry of terror and
then relaxed and fell unconscious
upon the ground. The widow leaped
to her ald, but it was some time before Jenny came to her senses.
"Did you see him?" she gasped,
clinging to Assunta and gazing fearfully where her uncle had stood.
"Yes, yes—a big, red man; but he
meaut us no harm. When you cried
out, he was more frightened than
we. He leaped down, like a red fox,
into the woods and disappeared."
"Remember what you saw!" said
Jenny tremulously: "Remember exactiv what he looked like that you

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HARRY M. DUNHAM Sheriff of Sciolo County, O By Elza J. Canter, Deputs Bannon & Baunon, Atty, Advertisement, June 21-5 Thurs.

Notice of Sale of School Bonds

Notice of Sale of School Bonds
Sealed proposals will be received at
the office of the clerk of the Board of
Education of the Brush Creek Township Rural School District, Sciolo
County, Ohlo, at Otway, Ohlo, in said
district until twelve o'clock, naon, on
Friday, July 20, 1923, for the purchase
of Twenty-Four Thousand Dodlars
(\$24,000,00) worth of school building
bonds of the denomination of Gre
Thousand Dollars (\$1,000,00) cach, Said
denomination may be changed but the
amount payable in any one year cannot be changed. Said bonds are issued
in accordance with and by virtue of
Section 7520-1 of the General Code of
Ohlo, for the purpose of constructing
and improving a fireproof schoolhouse
in said district; they shall be deteid as
of June 1, 1923; they shall be serial
and shall be numbered from one to
twenty-four, both numbers inclusive,
One of said bonds, being bend No. 1
shall be due and payable on the first
day of September, 193, and one of
said bonds consecutively numbered
shall be due and payable cach September first thereafter until and including September 1, 1947, at which
time the last of said bonds shall be
due and payable. Said bonds shall
bear interest at the rate of five per
cent per annum, interest payable somiannually on the first days of June
1, 1924, Said bonds and the interest
thereon shall be payable at the offive of the clerk of the Board of Education at Oiway, Ohlo, in said district. Said bonds shall not be sold
trot less than bur and accrued interest thereon. The Poard reserves the
right to relect any and all bids.
Said bids must be unconditional and
must be accompanied by a certified
check in the amount of One Thousand
Dollars, mude payable to the Board
of Education above mentioned, to be
held as a guarantee by said beard that
he successful bidder will accept and
must be accompanied by a certified
check in the amount of One Thousand
Dollars, mude payable to the Board
of Education above mentioned.

Clerk Board of Education of the
Brush Creek Township Rural School
District, Sci

ARIZONA LEGION SORRY GIBBONS DID NOT KNOCK OUT CHAMPION JACK

PRESCOTT, ARIZ., July 5.— A resolution regretting that Temmy Gibbons "failed to knock Jack Dempsey's block off" was adopted last night by the execuState Department of the American Legion, which was in session

NEW RECORDS FOR DIRT TRACKS

Her clothes and footwear, at one time verging on the Russian, have 5.—What were declared to be new attracted close study by those sartularially inclined. tracks were established here yester Jabot draperies find themselves Robert Elius Treman, whom she day when Jess Coe, covered 15 miles The last time I now seeks to divorce, is the son of in 11 minutes, 37 3.5 seconds, and smart new rocks, assume that is very way I had a ner- linear, New York, socially and financevent, covered a mile in 43 2.5 popular now.

One Person Killed And 43 Are Injured

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, July to-day, when a temporary grand-stand loaded wint hundreds of perons watching a Fourth of July celeoration at Idberty Park, gave way and crashed, burying under the wreckage many of the injured. Ruby Soderbury, 9 years old, died

of a broken neck at the Emergency Hospital. Almost all of the injured suffered broken limbs, tody abrasions or head injuries.

More than 30,000 persons were in
the park when the accident occurred.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the
is sold under guarantee of money back
double strength Othine as this strength
if it fails to remove freekies. Advertisement. suffered broken limbs, blody abra-

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily Here's a chance. Miss Freckle-face.

to try a remedy for freckles with the vere injured, several seriously, here will not cost you a penny unless it remove the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the ex-Simply get an ounce of Othlnedouble strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckies and get a beauti-ful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.



No one, no matter how willing, can do good work when oppressed by summer's enervating heat. But when a fan sends its refreshing breeze into every nook and corner of your office, the heat outside is forgotten -and efficiency increases with a jump.

FOR SALE BY THE

Portsmouth Street Railroad and Light Company

917 OFFNERE

LORDY! SOME MAD, SOME GLAD

Apparently I struck a popular subject in my last two ads. about the paving of Gallia Pike at Franklin Furnace, judging from what I have been hearing and am being urged to keep it up. Have been making a few inquiries but can't swear that I really know why that job is taking so long. However, to a man in an auto it would seem that there's a gentleman of color in the sand pile that has a good deal of influence in certain matters. Why? Of course I can't tell any more than I can tell why some merchants are selling duplicates of our tan and black exfords at a dollar more than I do. Another lot just in-patents with plain toes, tans and blacks, on the new French last with tips. Choice at five-fifty.

845 Gallia Near Gay

Get Ready For The Fourth

The Sleepless Shoeman

10% DISCOUNT

Pay Your June Invoices on or before the 10th of this month and receive ten per cent discount.

THE PORTSMOUTH STREET RAILROAD & LT. CO. 917 OFFNERE STREET

Gibbons Says Jack Wore Him Down In The Clinches; Seeks Return Bout

(By Tom Gibbons, challenger for

ship went wide yesterday and I can only say I feel satisfied that I showed ony say Tree satisfied that I show them re-my friends that I can fight them re-gardless of size. If any one asked me my opinion of yesterday's fight 1 would say that I lost to a beiter wreatler, not a fighter. The rules permitted Dempsey to get away with exerciting short of actual murder, his sverything short of actual murder, his superior size and strength telling by King Features Syndicate, perts can. One of two things is sure. It gave the crown appeals to the control of the

lieve that he was a real man killerfinal round. Physical weariness from mauling with a man much my physi-cal superior. I think I hurt him sevtral times though; in the tenth round he seemed to have all the pep taken of him by a left hook and I carwesperarely in the inteental. It may sound like propaganda but I want to match with Junified vesterday for another match with Dempsey under favorable conditions. I think of the country where I was not simply thought of seriously finance that has threatened the population. Had Referre Dougherty Broken us as many times in the first ten rounds as he did in the last five. I fully believe that nothing could have kept me out of the champion, where kept me out of the champion, and have kept me out of the champion of this menace of the sport were needed it was supported to the sport were needed it was supported to the deficit on both was said to run close to \$100,000.

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Reaction on the part of both promoters to guarantee Dempsey and close to \$100,000.

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the spirit was supshare was \$300,000.

If additional proof of this menace
with Georges Carpentier, when his
think Georges Carpenti Tules under which we fought. Demosey's body attack was cruel

to the red was when he landed several punches that were on the border line of being foul. I was not fouled, however, at least it didn't feel that way to me and naturally I made no claim. to me and naturally I made no claim. I was in there to beat Dempsey out of the championship and not have him lose it on a foul. I failed in my intention, but I am a happy man today. I know I am the recognized contender for the title now and that nothing can keep me out of a return match unless it might be Dempsey's hesitancy to give me another shot. Another thing is, it don't make the

Beaver Is Blanked Ear, Stoll, mechanician for Lay- It was said at the hospital last night that he could probably be discharged

The Fullerton Giants shut out the fast Beaver nine on the Coney Island diamond on the afternoon of the Fourth, 12 to 0. Beaver has been man, somered a tractured lett arm that he could probably be discharged and probably internal injuries. The this morning, his injuries being cuts extent of his burts will not be definite-nud bruises.

In the stock car race Layman had ing when an x-ray examination will been driving in second place for five rom all teams in this section but went up against a hard hit-ting crew in the Giants. Nickels, star box artist for the Fullerton Giants held the visitors to four hits and made a dandy showing in the pinches. VanFossan who has been twirling a mighty fine brand of bail for Beaver, was hit hard by the Giant sluggers, Howerton and Panuin leading the attack with three safeites Soward played a hang up game nt short as did Taylor at third. Next Sunday the Glants play a double header at home with Wheelersburg and the Industrial Stars. The first game will be called at 2 sharp. Yesterday's box score: ABRHPOAE

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Beaver 000 000 000 —0 Fullerton 520 040 01x-13 Howerton, Sowards, Fannin, Adams El Pfleger, Sacrifice hits: Fannin, Nickels, Whitman, Stolen bases: Taylor, Howerton, Adkins, Fannin, Kerns and Pratt, First base on balls. Nickels 2, Van Fossan, 8. Hit by pitcher: Taylor, Howerton, Struck out: Nickels 4; VanFossan 4, Double plays: Sowards to Adkins to Howerton. Time of game: I hour, 55 minjutes. Umpire: L. Adkins.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS

Tom Hyer-1841-1849. Yankee Sullivan-1549-1853 John Morrissey -1833-1857. John C. Heenan-1857-1803. Joe Coborn-4863-1865. James Dunn--1865-1866. Mike McCool-1868-1869. Tom Allen-1869-1876. Joe Goss-1876-1880. Paddy Ryan—1880-1882. John L. Sullivan—1882-1892 James J. Corbett--1892-1897. Bob Fitzsimmons--1897-1899. James J. Jeffries-1800-1906. Jack Johnson-1908-1915. Jess Willard-1915-1919. Jack Dempsey-1919.

SMART PANAMA A panama hat for midsummer wear is jauntily trimmed with embroidery in red and green chenile. It is bound with red grosgrain ribbon.

Copyright, 1923, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) SHELBY, MONT., July 5 - My Shot at the heavyweight champion-shot at the heavyweight champion-shot at the heavyweight champion-shot with water with wear with a perferder, and I can SAYS GIBBONS IS A MARVEL

I think the majority of clean punches fell to my credit. But with Dempsey rushing me constantly in the hope of smothering me in a clinch I hardly had a chance to show all my best.

I was surprised at the lightness of his punches, having been led to believe to the distance.

It was a real man killer—

I guess I will. Since Tommy was could I.

Nothing gives me a greater "kick" tougher, some really good, but I suppose everybody will begin slinging be to clinch and last the distance.

It was about the toughest fight of my career. I felt at the outset that I could flatten Tommy. I failed and likewise I failed to put him on the likewise I will. Since Tommy was could I.

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get the distance. I pounded Georges superior size and strength telling bearing in the clinches. Back in New York I think I would have benten Dempsey yesterday, the code prevailing in the ring and I would have been free to land clean punches have been free to land clean punches to the body and jaw. At that I did not miss many. I may be wrong, but I think the majority of clean punches fell to my credit. But with Dempsey is a wonder of wonder to thing is a wonder of wonders to the fight that the point of two things is sure, either Tommy is a wonder of wonders to follow and taking a pounding or I'm not have been free to land clean punches to taking punishment, in game-to the body and jaw. At that I did not miss many. I may be wrong, but find the punches the better thing for him to do would sale to travel the fifteen rounds. I would a sure, and strength telling is sure, either Tommy is a wonder of wonder of wonders in the dodging and ducking and ducking and taking a pounding or I'm not have deep does not tolerate what a fight it was. And what a fight it was. And what a fight is not punches to taking punishment, in game-to taking the best and taking a pounding or I'm not thus they didn't do much more than tickle. Tommy is quite a wall built hand, but they didn't do much more than tickle. Tommy showed that he could a fight them to me, Maybe, if he had stepped of power, I hear, but he didn't do much more than tickle. Tommy showed that he could never than tickle, Tommy showed that he cartainly could never the title power. I have shown all little in the lest of two much more than tickle, Tommy showed that he cartainly could never the fight the more action. I have shown all little It gave the crowd a little joy when Carpentier to a pulp in the Jersey

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in 1921 in the big tournament held in Cleveland. He is a quiet, unassum-

ing fellow and according to Dayton

fessional class if he would devote his

time wholly to boxing.

Lou Richards, his manager, claims

that Delaney will win over Walters by the knockout route, but local fans

who saw Walters in action against

Nig Blair are yet to be convinced

Delaney appears to have a harder

punch than Walters as he scored a

Walters was unable to do.

clean knock down over Nig which

Al Walters is a more experienced

and scientific fighter than Delaney

and is constantly changing his style

of fighting throughout the bout. He

started in to slug with Nig, but im-

mediately changed to boxing when he

found that the Porismouth Panther

was some slugger himself. Match-

maker Bill Harris assures that any

boxing fan who misses the Walters-Delancy bout will miss the best wel-

terweight scrap ever held in Ports-

In addition to the Walter-Delaney

main-go there will also be another feature bout between the popular

Shifty Dando and Gene Pundy, or

possibly Andy Parker of Dayton

Bundy does not seem to be in any

hurry to meet Shifty, despite the fact that he was awarded the decision

over Dando in Chillicothe. He in

while the local boxer refuses to do

o'clock on the ufternoon of the match.

If Bundy refuses to accept this

weight, the fans will not be disap-

pointed in Andy Parker as he is

rated much higher than Bundy in

better tire engineering.

Lancaster three years ago.

time. He merely tired me out just as a fifteen round tussle with a grizzly bear would. That is the reason he had so much the better of me in the lad so much the lad so much the better of me in the lad so much the lad so much the better of me in the lad so much the l The Death Knell On Exorbitant Prices

ried the fight to him till he rallied desperately in the fifteenth. It may sounded the death by, probably has sounded the death is estimated at around \$200,000. The la for the fir-weight championship, day anniversary by grabbing off two by, probably has sounded the death is estimated at around \$200,000. The la for the fir-weight championship, day anniversary by grabbing off two by, probably has sounded the death is estimated at around \$200,000. The la for the fir-weight championship, day anniversary by grabbing off two by, probably has sounded the death is estimated at around \$200,000. The la for the fir-weight championship, day anniversary by grabbing off two by, probably has sounded the death is estimated at around \$200,000. The la for the fir-weight championship, day anniversary by grabbing off two by, probably has sounded the death is estimated at around \$200,000.

with Sailor Friedman of Chicago, at heavily on two title bouts, the match cent,

at the tri-state fair grounds yesterday afternoon, kest control of his auto-mobile and was fatally injured when

it somer-saulted and crashed into the

track rail. His right arm was torn

this morning said :

purse.

The cost of Shelby's bitter lesson tween Jimmy Wilde and Pancho Villout and celebrated the Nation's Birth-

of seats to \$10 for championship nifty

Joy In Rarden; Team Walks Over Dayton Club

NEW YORK, July 5.—(By the the last minute when promoters failed between Johnny Kilbane and Eugene To the great glee of a big throng Criqui for the featherweight crown, and two weeks later the contest beather attending the Dempsey-Gibbons purse.

with two pals on the sacks in the sixth round and the blow broke up a pitching duel between Brennan and Watson, as it produced a trio of markers, ail that was necessary to win the verdict, while Red Thomas, former Champ, on the firing line for the invaders, was unable to hold his old townsmen in the afternoon game as the Champs got to his output with sufficient vigor in one round, the fifth, to gain the decision. Outside of this one session Thomas twirled effectively and held the opposition with a firm fist. Babe Thompson pitched good ball

and turned back the Gem City crew

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Score by Innings:

Two base hit-P. Thompson, Three base hits-L. Syroney 2. Home run—A. Syroney. Stolen base—P. Thompson. First base on balls-Off Watson Hit by pitcher-By Brannon 1. Umpires-Thompson and Wallace Second Game

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Score by Innings: Rarden C00 031 00x—1
Two base hits—L. Syroney 2. Three base hit-Lanthorn.

Thompson 11. Thompson

Ames Is Winner

contest with the Rosemount Road Ketchel of Totedo, in a 12 round bout nine, Orville Clausing is the new at Barberton. Billy Walsh, local manager of the Yankees and he found heavyweight stopped Gus Camp of it impossible to get a nine together. Phisburgh in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round bout.

All Star Boxing Show Here Next Monday

After seeing the boxing bouts in Tillman-Anthony Downey card. That evening. Chillicothe on the afternoon of the Taylor was on this card is an indica-pounds Monday afternoon. Scat sale opens tonight Seat sale opens tonight at the ever appreciate the good shows they no doubt Brooks will have a tough Smoke House.

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MILTON GONE; SO ARE RECEIPTS CINCINNATI, July 5-Saying be seller at Latonia race track, left after it a point to be in Portsmouth on would return in a few minutes, Jack the fourth race with \$3,000 in gate the fourth race with \$3,000 in gate receipts and has not been heard of city has the best bouts in Ohio and Milton, 23, Louisville, Ky., ticket since.

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in an eight-round bout against Sting er Smith of Dayton, Smith is De-Stores also in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Spring field, Lima, Hamilton, Zauesville, Cambridge, Steubenville, Mansfield and Marion, O.; Huntington, Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pittshurgh of Wally Taylor of Zanesville. Taylor f a won his bout in Columbus Tuesday night when he fought on the Johnny Pa.

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Auto Races At Huntington The Huntington Herald Dispatch his morning said:

Blinded by dust from the track, Ray

be made. It is thought at the hospiaps and was half-way around the pital that his injuries are not serious sixth lap when the crash came. The crack young right hunder struck out car was entering the back stretch ten and allowed but six hits. The They were riding a Nash entered in the stock car race.

The final heat of the fourth race resulted in another accident, this time to an Essex special driven by Ralph thall, professional racer, of New York.

His muchine first hit the inside railing, swere features of the two combats. The score—First Game: Layman, driving in the opening race the stock car race. His machine blew a tire during the struck the fence on the opposite side, wound in and out three times and HARTFORD off and he died a few minutes after first lap of a scheduled five mile race. being received in the Huntington Gen-

The car in which Layman Stoll were riding was to have been piloted by C. V. "Doc" Rader, according to the program, but Layman

was substituted Hall has qualified in the first heat The race had scarcely final round. "hit its stride" before his machine

was wrecked. Layman had been a resident of Huntington for a year, and was em ployed by the Nash Motor Sales company here, coming to the local firm from the Nash factory in Kenosha Wis. He was also formerly connected with the Nash company in Cin cinnati. His home was in Clay City, Ind., and the body will be

of the Nash force here.

Stoll resides at 319 Eighteenth street west, and is employed by the Nash company in the capacity of a

aken there by Mr. Rader, a membe

Downey Wins

COLUMBUS, O., July 5,-Anthony Downey defeated Johnny Tillman in nine rounds at the Fairmont arena Tuesday night, although his foe was neither knocked down nor groggy. A owel from his manager came into the ring when Johnny shrugged his shoulder as if something was wrong and he was loser on a technical knockout.

Eric Ferguson Wins Tourney

Eric Ferguson won the flag four anment in eight holes Wednesday on Portsmouth golf links before a Isadore Goodman was a close sec-

tries, the tournament was one of the most successful that has been held in Lanthown so 2 7 9 9

Game Forfeited

When only one-ninth of the Sciotoville Junior nine showed up on the Light House Beach diamond yester-Bear Cats had to be content with a forfeited game, Eblim and Vicars star battery for the Bear Cats were all set to mow down the Sciotoville The North Moreland nine would

like to have a game for Sunday afternoon on the North Moreland dia- off Thompson 3. mond. For games call Boston 36-L.

Yanks Failed To Show Up For Game

The Yankees falled to show up on the Rosemount Read diamond yester day afternoon for their scheduled contest with the Rosemount Read Ketchel of Toledo, in a 12 round bout Amigk by the K. O. route at the last of Rosemount Read Rosemount Read Ketchel of Toledo, in a 12 round bout Amigk by the K. O. route at the last of Rosemount Read Rosemount Ro at the last minute.

Dayton and areal toe-to-toe scraper. Sactifice hit-Lanthorn. championship a year ago after elimi Stolen bases -- B. Thomas, Pelham, championship ayear ago after climi-nating twenty-two opponents. He Scott, Sanderson. First base on balls-Off Thomas 1. i made a good impression when he fought Frankic Wells here a year Thomas 3, by ago and many think he easily earned out-By Struck the decision. Butch White, the left-handed blacksmith, who has knocked out his Umpires - I. H. Kates and Ray last three opponents, will be matched

GIBBONS, BEATEN BY DEMPSEY HAS NO CHEAP ALIBIS TO OFFER; SEEKS RETURN MATCH; FIGHT FINANCIAL BLOOMER

Gibbons Fails To Get In On The Money; Shelby Busy Figuring Out Its Losses

On the debit side of the ledger, local bank by Mayor Johnson's son. little Montana cow town, which deficit of approximately \$100,000.

re investment was a dead loss.

how in the gate receipts.

ard \$100,000 guaranteed his protega severe pain. mount he paid for two preliminary outs at a cost of about \$1,000 and ooted a federal tax bill of \$50,000 rights in the light, will be received was due to the fact that Kearns sold approximately fact that Kearns sold approximately approximately fact that Kearns sold approximately fact that Kearns sold approximately fact that Kearns sold approximately fact that the receive fifty per-2.300 twenty dollar tickets for \$10 that Gibbons was to receive fifty pershortly before the bout, as a crowd control the receive fifty personal to the contract province to the thousand, apparently paring regular prices arged against the gate barriers and

he fence surrounding the stens. limay Delaney, St. Paul light beays: eright and Jack Burks, one of ancelled at the last minute romoters were not available.

prolonged wait by the title hout mediately preceding the bout netted chen Michael Collins, matenmaker, him \$5,000

ticket office, while the spectators sweltered in the hot sun, but a per sonal check for \$1,000 signed by would be different from that of yes-Mayor James Johnson, treasurer of terday.

SHELBY, MONT., July 5—(By the the fight, eventually was produced P.)—Its frenzy of excitement sub- and the balance of the money necesding. Shelby sat down today to sary was withdrawn from the fight account, after a hurried trip to a

Tom Gibbons, defeated, but winner ad its day resterday as the fight of a moral victory, nevertheless, in enter of the world, must write down the eyes of Shelby, which celebrated hilariously last night, will return to mpionship battle to which 7,202 three small children tonight or early aid admission. There was an outlay tomorrow. He was given a mighty f \$210,000 for the title holder; evation by the townspeople, with 20,000 for promotion and \$85,000 whom he has become immensely

popular during his training here. As he left the ring, a war cap of Indian s huge ampitheatre, estimated to be feathers was pushed on his head, and out \$25,000, approximately \$201.485 his seconds fought desperately to cording to figures made public here ters. His wife, awaiting his coming. Charles A. Rasmussen, Montana greeted him with a kiss when he llector of internal revenue, the en- reached home. Last night he celebra ted Independence Day by shooting Emotionally for Shelby the fight off fire crackers for the edification one an outstanding success. The of his boys and greeting scores of the champion 15 rounds. They saw him on his showing against the champion.

Gibbons offered no alibis for his de efore the, fight started, crashed feat, but declared he desired a return brough the fence surrounding the match with the champion, that he ena, and swelled the attendance at had tired under the strain imposed he hout to a total estimated at by the wrestling, infighting during But their presence did not the bout, and that he was unable to I rally when he sought to put over the The potential carnings of the cham-knockout punch he desired. He was to the jaw at the bell. on for the fight were cut to less unmarked, except for a large blue han \$262,000. Jack Kearns, his man- welt on one thigh, which he said was collected only \$52,000 of the caused by a low blow which inflicted

> Fans who have been bewailing the would receive nothing for fighting the champion, were heartened today by the belief that motion picture-rights in the fight, 25 percent of

cent of the receipts above the asmuch as the gate receipts only slightly more than \$200,000 he receives nothing from the promoters Gibbons' trip to Montana was not entirely barren of profit. He sparring partners, was ceived \$5,000 from Shelby for trainwhen ing expenses, from \$100 to \$400 per unds expected to be supplied by the day during nearly three weeks of training in admissions at his training camp, and a tour of the state im-

Gibbons has no regrets over the intil the money to pay for the prelim financial end of the bout. He has naries and James Daugherty, the met the champion, the goal toward which he has struggled for the last three years, retained his record of

DEMPSEY'S RECORD

Born, June 24, 1896, Manassa, Colo. Height, 6 feet, 1 1-2 Inch.

Nationality, Irish-Scotch-American.

KNOCKOUTS

1915-1916-Kid Hancock, 1; Billy Murphy, 1; Chief Gordon, 6; John-Letson. 4; George Cepelin, 7; Andy Malloy, 3; Two Round Gillian, 1; Jack Downey, 2; Boston, Bearcat, 1; Batt'ing Johnson, 1; George Christian, 1; Juck Koehn, 4; Joe Bonds, 10; Dan

Ketchel, 5; Bob York, 4. 1917—Al Norton, 1; Charlie Miller, 1. 1917—Al Norton, 1; Charlie Miller, 1.
1918—Homer Smith, 1; Jim Flynn, 1; Bill Brennan, 6; Bull Sadee,
1; Tom Riley, 1; Dan Ketchel, 2; Arthur Palky, 1; Kid Me-Carthy, 1; Bob Dever, 1; Porky Flynn, 1; Fred Fulton, 1;
Terry Keller, 5; Jack Moran, 1; Battling Levinsky, 3; Porky Flynn, 1; Carl Mortis, 1; Gunboat Smith, 2.
1919—Big Jack Hickey, 1; Kid Harris, 1; Kid Henry, 1; Eddie Smith,
1; Teny Drake, 1; Jess Willard, 3 (for heavyweight championship.

1921—Georges Carpentier, 4. 1920—Billy Miske, 3; Bill Brennan 12.

KNOCKOUT BY

1917—Jim Flynn, 1. NO DECISION CONTESTS

1918—Billy Miske, 10; Billy Miske, 6, DRAW

1915-16-Jack Downey, 4; Johnny Suddenberg, 10; Andy Malloy, 20. 1917-Willie Mechan, 4.

1915-16-Jack Downey, 4.

1918-Willie Mechan, 4. WON FROM

19:5-16—Johnny Sudenberg, 10; Terry Keller, 10; Andre Anderson,
10; Wild Burt Kenney, 10; John Lester Johnson, 10.

19:7—Willie Mechan, 4; Bob McAllister, 4; Gunbeat Smith, 4; Carl
Morris, 4. WON FROM

EXHIBITION

1918---Clay Turner, 4. 1920-Terry Keller, 3.

RECAPITULATION Matches engaged in, 67; knockouts, 46; won, 10; koncked out 1; no decision, 2; draw, 4; lost, 2; exhibition, 2.

New Orleans Is Willing To Stage Dempsey-Gibbons Bout

NEW ORLEANS, July 5-W. A. Coker, chairman of the New Greans Young Men's Gymnastic Clao, has wired Richard T. Burke, secretary of the Louisiana state boxing commission, at Shelby, Montana, authority to try to obtain a return match between Dempsey and Gibbons for New Orleans. Mr. Coker said be instructed Burke to go as high as a half million dollars for a match. Burke was time keeper at yesterday's fight.

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK. July 5-Both the er and winning the first game 3 to 1. Yankees and Giants celebrated the while it dropped the second S to 1.

als dropped two games 7 to 5 and taking the second by the same score.

Others who yesterday celebrated lwin victories were the Brooklyn Rodins, who took two from the Boslon Braves, 4 to 1 and 0 to 5 and the H. Fourth O. V. I., are requested to

the American League standing, one of you. Philadelphia splitting a double head-

Fourth of July yesterday by wallop-its their opponents in a brace of double headers. The Yankees, from the first game 10 to 7 and win-Splits were also served in Cleve the Washington Senators 12 to 6 and ing the first game 10 to 7 and windle to 2. The Giants beat the Phillies cago in the National, the Reds windle 3 and 5 to 3. In Pittsburg the St. Louis Cardining the first 6 to 3 and the Cubs

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Here Is Fight Round By Round

and clinched after Dempsey hooked a left to the body. Dempsey to the chin. Dempsey smashed Gibbons with a left jab. Tom backlanded three lefts to the body and a right to the head. Dempsey ed into the ropes and hooked Dempsey high on the head with a shot a straight left to Gibbons' face as he backed away. Dempsey left, Gibbons swung a right to Jack's chin. As they clinched Dempswung a left to the jaw, forcing Gibbons to retreat. Gibbons shot sey brought short rights and lefts to Tom's face. a light left to the head and repeated. Dempsey hammered Gibbons about the body with a short right and left in the clinches. Gibbons' mouth was bleeding. Gibbons hooked left to the jaw and from a left and exchanged lefts with Dempsey. Gibbons landed a shot over a right. In a clinch Dempsey jogged him with a right light left to the body as they came together. The clusive Gibbons uppercut. The referee broke them and Dempsey missed a right to was getting to be a tough target for the champion. Jack hooked the head.

ROUND TWO-Gibbons was short with a left and they clinched. On the break away Dempsey tried a left to the head and Gibbons clinched and nailed him with a right and left hook lefts. Dempsey drove Tommy into the ropes under a bombardment on the break. Gibbons held Dempsey's arm in the clinch to protect his body. Gibbons hooked a left to the chin, cutting Dempsey's and left to the head and then dug his left into the champion's right eye. Gibbons missed a right. Gibbons hooked a left to the stomach. gate receipts, from which federal keep back shouting, congratulating head and Dempsey retaliated with the same punch. Gibbons backed away from 2 lefts and clinched. They were looked in a clinch Dempsey hooked his left twice to Tom's jaw, forcing him to back pounding each other at the bell.

ROUND THREE-Dempsey drove a right and left to the body and Tom clinched. Dempsey repeated with the same punches the body making Tom clinch. Gibbons sunk a right into the champand then nailed Gibbons on the jaw with a left hook forcing him ion's body and received two lefts to the head. A third left just wanted Gibbons to stay with friends who called to congratulate to clinch. Gibbons feinted and backed away. Dempsey was short grazed Tom's chin. Dempsey missed a right but landed with a with a left but connected with a right. He battered Tom's body left to the head. Gibbons was short with a left and had the champwith a right. Gibbons landed two lefts and swung a right to the ion backed into the ropes, ready for a right swing when the bell jaw. Dempsey was short with a left. He attempted to swing Gib- tapped. bons off his feet but Gibbons clinched. Dempsey landed a right and left to the body. Tom pounded the champion in the midsection swung a light left to Dempsey's head. He railed Jack with a left as they came together. Jack sent a hard right into Tom's stomach. hook to the chin and received three lefts to the body and head He landed another right to the same spot. Gibbons swung a right

ROUND FOUR-Dempsey hooked a left to the stomach and Tom clinched. The champion punched him around the head with rights and lefts in close quarters. Gibbons backed into a corner to avoid two lefts. When he came out they clinched and Dempsey arned over to him. Out of this fact that the challenger probably hurt him with his body punches. Dempsey kept pounding Gibbons on the back of the head in the clinches. Dempsey took a left hook back of the ear. The champion sunk a right into the body. Gibbons took a hook on the forehead and clinched,

hooked a left to the jaw and a right to the head. Dempsey was punishing severely with short body punches at the bell.

Dempsey was bleeding over the left eye. ROUND FIVE—Dempsey missed a left to the body as they fell into a clinch. Gibbons poked two light lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a left and Tom clinched. Gibbons hooked two lefts to a clinch Gibbons swung a right to the champion's jaw. the head and the crowd cheered. Gibbons landed a third left with out a return. Dempsey rocked the Challenger with a right and left him to clinch. Gibbons danced away forcing Jack to follow him.

feree Dougherty was forced between them. Gibbons danced away from Dempsey's leads. In the clinch Dempsey hit Tom on the chin Lane, trustee of the promoters, energy having been knocked off his with short rights. Gibbons ducked a left and his head went through to the body. Jack chased Gibbons around the ring without landing never having been knocked off his with short rights. Gibbons ducked a left and his head went through to the body. Jack chased Gibbons around the ring without landing never having been knocked off his the top rope of the ring. Dempsey pulled him back and the crowd a punch. Dempsey hooked sharply to the jaw but missed his second with short rights. Gibbons ducked a left and his head went through to the body. Jack chased Gibbons around the ring without landing boord. They traded lefts to the head before clinching. Gibbons left hook to the same spot. Dempsey continued in forcing the when the round ended

ROUND SEVEN—Dempsey drove a right to the body and a center of the ring. left to the jaw. As Gibbons came in the champion hooked him with under Dempsey's savage body attacks.

drove a right to the body and a left to the head. Dempsey landed a rights and lefts to the head as the bell sounded.

GIBBON'S RECORD

Born, 1889, St. Paul, Minn, Height, 5 feet, 9 1-2 inches. Na-

KNOCKOUTS

1914—Al Worgin, 4; Buck Crouse, 4; Bert Fagen, 2; Billy Glover, 6, 1918—Silent Martin, 10

1921-Tommy Melcher, 1; Al Leich, 1; Paul Sampson, 2; Sgt. Norcross,

NO DECISION CONTESTS NO DECISION CONTESTS

1913—Tommy Bergen, 10; Joe Borrell, 10; Young Mike Donovan, 10;
Jack Denning, 10; Knockout Breunan, 10.

1914—George "KO" Brown, 10; Billy Miske, 8; George "KO" Brown,
10. Forms Makeson, 10.

1917-Bob Moha, 10; Burt Kenny, 10; Jacky Clark, 10; Battling

1920—"KO" Brown, 10; Bob Roper, 10; Harry Greb, 10; Clay Turner, 10; Harry Greb, 10; Hugh Walker, 12; Chuck Wiggins, 12, 1921—Bartley Madden, 10.

WON FROM

Levinsky, 10; Burt Kenny, 10; George Chip, 10.
-George Chip, 10; Clay Turner, 10; George Chip, 10; Gus Chris-

tie, 10; Clay Turner, 10.

-Len Rowlands, 10; Larry Williams, 10; Capt. Bob Roper, 10;

Feb. 2.—Pat McCarthy, Boston, Mass. K.O. 4
Mar. 13—Harry Greh, New York City Lost 15
May 1—Harry Foley, New Orleans, I.a. K.O. 6

May 1—Harry Foley, New Orleans, La. K.O. 6
May 29—Soldier Morton, Louisville, Ky. K.O. 2
Oct. 13—Billy Miske, New York City Lost—Foul 10
Nov. 13—George Asche, Detroit, Mich. K.O. 1
Dec. 11—Joe Burke, Buffalo, N. Y. K.O. 1
Dec. 14—Billy Miske, St. Paul, Minn. N.D. 16
RECAPITULATION

RECAPITULATION Matches engaged in 82; knockouts, 30; no decision, 41; won, 8; draw, 1; lost, 1; no contest, 1,

10: Young Mahoney, 10.

1915—Billy Murray, 10; Billy Miske, 10; Harry Greb, 10.

1916—Gus Christie, 12; Joe Herrick, 12; Joe Herrick, 12.

Billy Miske, 10; Geo. "KO" Brown, 12.

1915—Fig. Hansey, 10.
1917—Gus Christie, 15.
1918—Stjent Martin, 15; Gus Christie, 10; George Chip, 12.
1919—George Chip, 10; Mick King, 15; Jimmy Darcy, 10,
DRAW
1920—Boy McCormick, 10.
NO CONTEST

1919—Bartley Madden, 4.

1; Larry Williams, 4; Porky Flynn, 11; Jack Hennan, 1; Sgt. Ray Smith, 2; Jack Cifford, 3; Willie Reeler, 2; Willie Mee-

han, 1; Dan O'Dowd, 3; Bill Reed, 2; Joe Burke, 2; Fred Allen, 1; Hope Mullin, 1; Hugh Walker, 10; Clay Turner, 1; Dan O'Dowd, 6.

tionality, Irish-American.

1913-Johnny Shaw, 3.

1916-Vie Hansen, 10.

ROUND ONE. They shook hands in the center of the ring left to the head and Gibbons smashed the champion with a left

ROUND NINE-Dempsey feinted and Gibbons backed away Falling into a clinch Jack was short with a left. Tom danced away a left to the nose and Gibbons drove a left to Dempsey's chin as they clinched. Dempsey hooked two lefts to the head. Gibbons swung two lefts and a right to Dempsey's head. They exchanged of lefts and rights. Gibbons hooked the champion with a right

ROUND TEN-Gibbons landed a light right to the head away. Jack drove him into the ropes with jarring punches to the head. Dempsey was wild with a left hook but crashed a right to

ROUND ELEVEN-Gibbons ducked a left to the head. He in return. Gibbons backed away from Dempsey's right and swung three light lefts to the head. Dempsey hooked him with two left uppercuts, The champion missed a right and brought over another left uppercut to the chin. Gibbons ran into the corner and around the edge of the ring to escape. They traded lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a right and received left to the head. Gibbons shot two-light lefts to the head and they clinched.

ROUND TWELVE-Gibbons tried to feint with a left and they clinched. They exchanged punches to the body at close bons took a hook on the forehead and clinched.

Tange. Gibbons tanced away from a left nook. Dempsey landed a left hook and a solid left in return. Gibbons a right to the head but hooked over a left to the head. Gibbons Smith's ball is almost covered with snappy .280.

The New York sport writers claim. range. Gibbons danced away from a left hook. Dempsey missed backed away from lefts and in the clinch Dempsey hammered him ond shot which he hopes will carry he is better than Willie Kamm, who on the back of the head with rabbit punches. Dempsey drove a him on the green. Has Smith the cost the White Sox \$100,000; right and left to the body and hooked the challenger with a left right to lift his ball and remove the Lutzke, the \$35,000 star of the Cleveto the head as they clinched. Dempsey missed a left to the chin mid prior to playing his second shot? land Indians; the veteran Kid Foster, but jarred Tom with a sharp left to the jaw. Breaking away from

ROUND THIRTEEN—Gibbons backed away from Dempsey's lefts and clinched. Jack drove two lefts to the head and received as rendering the ball unfit for play. day. There is no doubt that he is the to the head and nailed him with a solid right to the jaw forcing a left in return. Dempsey held Gibbons in a clinch, punishing him you clean the mud from the ball ner. with jolting rights and lefts to the head. Gibbons awang a left to Tom poked a left in Dempsey's face. Dempsey lauded a right to the head. Dempsey was short with a right to the body. Dempsey the body and Gibbons a left to the ribs. Dempsey shot a left to the nailed Gibobns with a right to the jaw. Dempsey's right was head and Gibbons did the same thing. Gibbons hooked a left to short to the head and Gibbons missed the champion's next right. to the jaw. Gibbons sent a right and left to the body. He fanned ROUND SIX Dempsey's left was short in a clinch and re- Dempsey's with a right and left and backed away.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Dempsey came with his crouch, they clinched. Gibbons ducked a left and the champion drove a right missed a left and in the clinch pounded Jack on the back of the fighting with Gibbons clinching at every opportunity. They clinchhead with rabbit punches. Dempsey hooked right and left to the ed. Gibbons hooked left to the head and Jack jarred him with a body. Jack shot a left to the jaw on his shift and shot a left to the swinging left to the chin. Gibbons beat him to the punch punchbody. Gibbons nailed the champion with a left hook to the chin ing right and left to the head. Dempsey backed into a corner momentarily but came out fighting and fell into a clinch in the

ROUND FIFTEEN-The crowd began throwing seat cusha right to the chin. Gibbons hung on and broke away. Dempsey ions into the air. They shook hands in the middle of the ring. swing another right to the jaw and Gibbons hooked him with a Dempsey missed a left to the body. They clinched. Gibbons backed left at close quarters, Gibbons ducked a left to the head. He back- away covering up from Dempsey's onshught, Dempsey hooked a ed away from a right swing. In the clinch Dempsey kept hooking left high to the head and backed Gibbons into the ropes in a right and left to the challenger's body and head. Gibbons backed clinch. Dempsey hooked two lefts to the head. Dempsey missed into the ropes to escape punishment. He appeared to be weakening a right swing to the head. Gibbons persisted in clinching and when free ran away from the champion. Dempsey swung two lefts ROUND EIGHT Gibbons missed two lefts and Dempsey and a right to the head. Gibbons ducked a right to the head. Gibhooked a left to the chin. In the clinch they exchanged punches bons covered up to evade Dempsey's rushes. Gibbons was tiring to the head. Gibbons whipped over two lefts to the head. Dempsey quickly and seeking protection of clinches from Dempsey's vicious

Dempsey To Visit Mother

Jack Dempsey, refreshed by a good him credit for his wonderful show night's sleep, prepared today to desing, sert Montana for a few days' vaca- "I hope that Gibbons was not

GREAT FALLS, MONT., July 5 .- | boxer and declared he wanted to give

tion with his mother in Salt Lake hurt," Dempsey sald. "He is a great City. Illah, after nine weeks of train- boxer and put up, a fine bout. ing for his heavy weight match with hope the crowd was pleased," Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, yesterday. Dempsey today has two slightly dis-The title holder said he was tired colered eyes and a wound under the of the training grind and will wel- right and an old cut opened up over come a vacation. He expressed ad- the left, as a result of Gibbon's left miration for Gibbon's ability as a hooks and right crosses.

Money Not In Sight; Tendler Refused To Fight Freedman

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., July 5.— Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promoter, Failure of promoters to produce the in a statement said that there was \$15,000 guaranteed him caused Lew but \$17,000 paid in at the mic and Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, to the paying Tendler of his guarantee. The moment the ball struck the marefuse to enter the ring for his would have left nothing to pay others, being the umpire should have ruled scheduled fight with Sailor Freedman Manager Glassman stated Fitzsimof Chicago here yesterday. Dis-mous agreed to pay him \$5,000 on grunted light fans waited impatient- June 50, and the remaining \$10,000 ly in a drenching downpour while twenty-four hours before the fight. Tendler, his manager and the pro- He said he had been given only \$3,600 Hast Saturday moters argued.

Latonia Results

LATONIA, KY., July 5-The Ina purse of \$15,000 was won by Firebrand ridden by Jockey Mack Gardthat of Derby Day saw the running of the description of the handleap which is a main fixture of the annual racing season at Latonia. Rialto, the Whitney colt. Whiskaway, the \$150,000 horse owned by C. E. Clark, Dr. Clark and Cherry. Tree of the Goldbiatt stable Cherry and the Cherry that the Cherr Cherry Tree of the Goldbiatt stable

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Here Are Title Bouts

Feb. 7, 1882-John L. Sullivan beat Paddy Ryan, nine rounds, Mississippi City.

July 8, 1889—John L. Sullivan best Jake Kilrain, 75 rounds, Rich-

Sept. 7, 1892—James J. Corbett beat John L. Sullivan; 21 rounds, New Orleans.

Jan. 25, 1896-James J. Corbett beat Charlle Mitchell, eight rounds, Jacksonville, Fla March 17, 1897-Bob Fitzsimmons beat James J. Corbett, 14 rounds.

Carson City, Nev.

June 9, 1899—James J. Jeffries beat Bob Fitzsimmons, 11 rounds,

Coney Island, N. Y.
Nov. 3, 1899—James J. Jeffries beat Tom Sharkey, 25 rounds.

Nov. 15, 1901-James J. Jeffries beat Gus. Ruhlin, 5 rounds, San Francisco. Aug. 14. 1903-James J. Jeffrles heat James J. Corbett, 10 rounds,

Juyl 4, 1910-Jack Johnson bent James J. Jeffries, 15 rounds, Renc, July 4, 1912-Jack Johnson beat Jim Flynn, nine rounds, Las.

June 27, 1914 Jack Johnson best Frank Moran, 20 rounds, in Paris, April 5, 1915-Jess Willard beat Jack Johnson, 26 rounds, Mari-

March 25, 1916-Jess Willard beat Frank Moran, 10 rounds, New

July 4, 1919-Jack Dempsey beat Jess Willard, three rounds, To-Sept. 7, 1020-Jack Dempsey beat Billy Miske, three rounds, Ben-

Dec. 14, 1020-Jack Dempsey beat Bill Brennan, 12 rounds, New July 2, 1921-Jack Dempsey bent Georges Carpentier, four rounds,

JOE DUGAN STARS AT HOT CORNER

Due to hard rain that is falling and the sloppy condition of the turf, seem that it will interfere with dis-[

Mud on the ball is not considered prior to shooting. Usually if the rain makes a special rule, granting the many drives that would be hits it players permission to remove the they were sent down to some mud from the balk without



Two teams agree on a ground rule that on any overthrow of first or third base, runners shall be entitled to one additional base, if the ball wont into the crowd that fringed the playing field. If the ball did not go into the crowd runners had the right to advance at their peril. A number of automobiles were parked around the field in addition to the crowd.

In the cighth inning, the driver of an auto desiring to get away before the finish, drove his machine in front of the crowd that was scated back of first hase. While so doing an overthrow of first base that would have easily gone into the crowd. struck the machine and bounded back into the direction of first

The runner, believing that the bail would certainly go into the crowd, took his time about going to second. The first baseman v covered the ball, threw to second, where the runner was touched out.

The team in the field main-tained the ball did not go into the crowd as agreed upon and was actually in play. The team at hat insisted that the passing machine alone prevented it from so doing. What is the proper ruling on

the play?
THE INTERPRETATION

have so ruled, ball lodged in some part of the ma- ning ways. chine and been carried away, the same ruling should have been made. That is merely common sense.

an average speed of 105.76 miles an

BY PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 5— United Press)—Jumping Joe Dugan is out after the title of the best third base-man in the bistory of baseball.

Yankee Stadium these hot afternoons approximates a riot. He is snagging blistering drives with a cool, calma glove, running down bunts like a keen-eyed deer, shooting them over to first base as fast as anyone ever did before and socking the ball for a

The condition of the ball makes it or the youthful Hancy of the Tigers. There is no doubt that the old Ath-letic star is playing the best ball of

In match play you lose the hole if best fielder around the hot third cor-His style of covering ground is falling hard while a match is be-vives visions of Bill Bradley, the old ing played and the turf is in had con-Cleveland Blue star, and Collins of

> claim to the title is the fact that Mc-Graw has switched Frankie Frisch over to second base instead of letting him play at his old stand.

Ed Leader came to Yale last winter a total stranger and undertook the none-too-easy task of making a championship crew. The first thing he did was to sweep out the English system that had long been in use and show them how he rowed when he went to school out at University of

Washington. They call it the "Leader system" now that his crew has defeated Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Prince-

ton and Harvard. The new stroke which supplanted the Euglish technique has its main feature in the apparent rigidity of the body with the power in the leg drive and the strong arm pull. There s little movement of the body. Some of the best Yale oarsmen who

new style were shipped back to the Now Ell proponents are claiming the championship of the water for their new conch, crew and system.

ould not adapt themselves to the

Six world champion fighters were oppled from their lofty thrones during the first six months of 1923.

The dethroned monarch of the ring nclude Jimmy Wilde, Johnny Buff. Johnny Kilbane, Jack Britton, Georges Carpentier and Battling Siki. . Uneasy lies the head that wears a

[] Naylor's Injury Stops Athletics' Winning Stride PHILADELPHIA, July 5-The loss

of one player very often breaks up the winning stride of a ball club. When the New York Yankees lost While the ball did not actually go when the New York Yankees lost into the crowd, the umpire should Schang, the club hit the chutes for have so ruled. The passing auto over two weeks. Hoffman, second alone prevented it from so doing string eatcher, out of the same for a long time, and also slightly injured, runner to advance a base. Had the and the team is now back in its win-Connie Mack ascribes the recent

slump of his ball club to the injury suffered by Pitcher Rollie Neylor. The injury to Naylor was the result of a stumble while fielding fly balls. resulting in a twisted knee. It came just prior to a series with Chicago, a Auto Classic learn always easy for Naylor. Mack had intended to work Naylor twice in the Chicago series and had jock-KANSAS CITY, July 5 .- Only, five eyed his staff to bring that about.

The injury to Naylor came at a time when he had eight victories out

season. Mack figures that on the return of Naylor his club will again be as troublesome as ever.

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Team Will Be

The Rosemount Road team has heen reorganized again, and will now

ville at Lucasville. On July 15 they are to be in Circleville, and on July 22 in Chillicothe, where they will Known As Roamers 22 in Chillicothe, where they will clash with the Meade Paper Company's nine.

BUSTLE FROCK Canago White Sox, who won from meet at Captain Prichard's Garage, been reorganized again and will now St. Louis 9 to 7 and 3 to 1.

Thursday evening, July 5 at 7:30 fail under the name of the Roamers. A bustle frock of black taffeta has Uniforms used by a defunct Ironton an apron of white handkerchief nine have been purchased for the linen, embroidered in small designs

-Advertisement 3-21 team. Next Sunday they play Lucas- and edged with exquisite lace.

ner. My Dear was second, and Pumps third, A crowd that rivalled FOURTH RACE—

were among the also rans.

FIRST RACE—
King Gorin 11... \$5.00 \$4.10 \$2.40
Gryste Gold \$5.00 \$4.10 \$2.40
Lady Longridge ... 5.50
Scratched: Howdy, Broom Dance, Our Option, Paulina and Ho Hick, SECOND RACE—

SCRATCHER: Yoshimi, SIXTH RACE—
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John Hager ... 9.60 5.00
Medina ... 7.80
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Scratched: Patsy D. Frontiersman, Perrigo, Rattle Shot and Vera visitor in Portsmouth this week.

SECOND RACE—

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Here On Business
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SECOND RACE—

SEVENTH RACE—

Lugs ... \$6.40 \$3.80 \$3.50

Ascot ... 20.00 7.20

Jou Jou ... 5.90

Seratched: Sea Wrack.

Vennie. SEVENTH RACE—

REDS AND CUBS SPLIT FOURTH OF JULY GAMES

The box score: CINCINNATI ABRH PO A

Bohne 3b 5

Wingo c 4

Harper x 1

Score by Innings:

Home run-Hargrave.

Vance and Deberry.

McInnia 1b 4

Box score:

BOSTON

NATIONAL

Second Game

Nixon cf 4 1 1 3 1

Totals 35 5 10 24 13 5

x-Batted for McNamara in 9th.

BROOKLYN ABRH PO A E

Southworth rf 4 2 4 0

ABRHPOAE

CHICAGO, July 5-Chicago and Cincinnati aplic even in the holiday double header Wednesday, Reds win-Chicago turning the tables in the atternoon and winning by a similar The box score—First Game: Burns rf 5 1 2 3 0 Daubert 1b 5 1 2 7 1

CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE Retish cf 4 1 1 6 0 Duncan If 5 Hargrave c 4 0' 1 4 1 Caveney ss 3 0 2 2 3 Luque p 3 0 0 2 1

Totals 38 6 12 27 13 1 Statz cf 4 1 3 3 1 Hollocher ss 3 0 1 2 3 Grantham 2b 4 1 1 O'Farrell c 4 Miller If 4 0 0 2 0 Heathcote rf 3 0 0 1 0 Callaghan z 1 0 0 0 0 Keen p 2 0 0 0 Kelleher zz 1 1 0 0

...... 82 8 7 27 12 1 Batted for Elliott in eighth.

| Score by Innings: Cincinnati 000 200 013—6 Chicago 000 000 003—3 Two base hits-Statz, Burns 2,

Daubert, Roush, Grantham. Home run-Fonseca. SECOND GAME

First Imning
Burns gracefully funned. Daubert
alked. Bohne smote into left. Roush lifted to Statz. Duncan lined Callaghan. No runs, one hit, no

Statz singled over second. Holocher beat out a bunt, Wingo added crazy throw, Statz going to third and Hollocher to second. Grantham walked, filling the bases. A passed walked, ming the bases. A passed ball scored Statz. Another passed ball scored Hollocher. O'Farrell walked. Fribers's fly to Burns scored Grantham. Fonseca muffed Caveney's throw of Callaghan's bounder. Heathcote forced Callaghan Paparage to Caveney. Heathcote han, Fonseca to Caveney. Heathcote stole second. Elliott bounced to Daubert. Three runs. Two hits, two

Second Inning Fonseca popped to Grantham. Cavency bounced to Osborne. Wingo doubled to left. Donohue fanned. No

Osborne singled off Caveney's foot. Statz forced Osborne, Fonseca to Caveney. Hollocher singled through



MUTT AND JEFF

Fonneca: Grantham forced Hollo cher, Fonseca to Caveney. A double steal worked, Statz scoring and Grantham safe on second. O'Farrell bounced to Fonseca. One run, two Burns rf 4 0 1 2 0 Daubert 1b 4 0 2 9 0

hits, no errors. Third Inning Burns bounced to Osborne. Dau-Bressler If 1 0 bert doubled to center. Bohne filed Duncan If & cf ... 5 0 to Statz. Roush bounced to Friberg. Fonseca 2b 3 0

No runs, one hit, no errors.
Friberg flied to Burns, Callaghan Caveney 68 8 1 1 bled he took second. Elliott bounced to Donohue. No runs, one hit, one Hargrave zz 1 1 1 0 0

Duncan skied to Heathcote. Forbeat out a bunt. Donohue threw wild

best out a bunt. Donohue three wild to first, Osborne going to third and Statz taking second. Hollocher bounced to Bohne. Grantham fied to Roush and 'Osborne scored after the catch, Statz going to third on the throw in. O'Farrell singled off Donohue and the catch of the catch o o ohue's glore, scoring Statz. Friberg o flied to Burns. Two runs, three hits,

one error. Wingo fied to Callaghan. Donohue fanned. Burns walked. Daubert forced Burns, Hollocher to Grantham. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Callaghan singled to left. Heath-cote bounced to Donohue. Then Donohue caught Elliott's pop fly and trapped Callaghan off Second. Donohue to Fonseca. No runs, one hit,

Sixth Inning
Bohne singled to left. Rough force ed Bohne, Grantham to Hollocher. Duncan flied to Heathcote. Fonseca forced Roush, Hollocher to Grantham. No runs, one hit, no errors. Osborne bounced out to Donohue. Statz walked. Statz stole second. Hollocher walked. Grantham fan-ned.. O'Farrell filed to Roush. No runs, no bits, no errors.

Seventh Inning Caveney walked. Wingo singled to left. Harper batted for Donohue and forced Wingo. Grantham to Hollo-cher. Osborne threw Burn's grounder wild. Daubert grounded to Gran-tham, Caveney scoring. Bohne struck out. One run, one hit, one error.

Keck now pitching for Cincinnati. Friberg filed to Duncan. Callaghan filed to Roush. Heathcote singled to

Gibson c 4 0 0 Roush doubled to right. Duncan bounced to Grantham, Roush going to Fillingim p 3 0 0 0 third. Fonseca's fly to Statz scored Roush. Caveney singled to center. Barnes p 0 0 0 0 McNamara p 0 0 leathcote made a great catch on Wingo's line drive. One run, two

Duncan went to center field and Bressler went to left for Cincinnati. Elliott singled to right. Osborne hlt into a double play, Keck to Cave ney to Daubert. Statz walked, Statz stole second. Hollocher filed to Bress-

ler. No runs one lift, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Hargrave batter for Kock and put a home run into the left field bleach-Burns singled to left. Daubert singled. Bohne flied out. Bressler grounded out.

Duncan popped out.

The Afternoon Game

Taylor c 5 1 2 5 McCarren 3b 4 1 3 1

Berg ss 3 0 0 5 5 6 Grimes p 3 1 8 0 0

Totals 38 0 16 27 13



Two base hits-Boeckel, Fournier,

Three base hit-Southworth. Home run-Fournier.

T.ff Griffith.

PIRATES SLUG THEIR
WAY TO VICTORY
PITTSBURGH, July 5-The Pittsburgh Pirates used their bats in deadly fashion against St. Louis yesterday game-Score by innings:

8t Louis 000 050 000—5 11 1 Pittsburgh ... 000 003 22x—7 11 0 Stuart, Barfoot, Sherdel, Pfeffer, Doak and Clemons; Bagby, Kunz, Cooper and Gooch. Second Game

The box score: ST. LOUIS

ABRH POAE Smith if 4 1 2 0 0 0 Totals 31 6 11 27 11 1 x-Batted for Donohue in seventh. Flack rf 2 0 0 3 0

Hornsby 1b 1 0 1 0 0

Freigau ss 3 0 0 12 1 zz-Batted for Keck in ninth. Cincinnati 000 000 111—3 Chicago 310 200 00x—6 Two base hits-Wingo, Daubert,

PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Russell rf 3 2 2 1 0

Boston 000 000 010—1 8 1 Brooklyn 020 020 00x—4 8 0 Totals 31 6 11 27 15 2 Oeschger, Genewich and O'Neil;

Two base hits-Stock, Russell, Mc-Curdy, Grimm. Three base hits-Russell, Traynor.

GIANTS SWEEP PLATTER

header with Phillies yesterday, win-ning the first game 7 to 3 and the second 5 to 3. First game-Score by

New York 001 060 000-7 11 0 Philadelphia .. 002 010 000-8 9 1 Bentley, Ryan and Snyder; Glaz- Brower 1b 4 1 0 12 ner, Winters, Hubbell, Jones and O'Neill c 4 1 1 4
Henline. | Morton p 0 0 0 0

Second Game The box score:

Neis cf ... 3 1 1 4 0 0

Johnston 2b ... 5 1 1 2 3 0

Wheat If ... 5 1 0 1 0 0

Fournier 1b ... 5 2 3 9 1 0

T. Griffith rf ... 5 1 3 0 0 0 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0 4 Groh 3h 4 0 1 0 4 Meusel lf 4 1 1 1 0 Young rf 4 0 1 6 0 Mokan If 4 0 0 3 0 Williams cf 4 0 1 3 0

Holke 1b 3 0 1 11 0 Ring p 2 0 0 1 Henline x 1 0 0 Vinters p 0 0 0 0 0 32 3 6 27 12 1 x-Batted for Ring in the eighth.

Score by Innings: New York 050 000 000—5 Philadelphia 000 000 021—3 Two base hits-Kelly, Young, Nehf,

Home runs—Synder, Jackson, Ford. First base on balls—Off Ring 1. Struck out—By Nehf 1, by Ring 3. Double plays—Groh to Frisch to Kelly: Tierney to Parkinson to Holke

AMERICAN

DIVIDE BILL

BOSTON, July 5-Boston divided double header with Philadelphia resterday, losing first game 3 to 1, and winning the second S to 1. First game—Score by Lucings:

Philadelphia .. 010 020 000—3 8 0 Boston 010 000 000—1 10 1 Rommel and Bruggy; Ferguson and Picinich, Walters.

Matthews cf 4 1 2 3 0

Boston 300 110 000—5 Scheer 2b 0 0 0 1 0 0 Brooklyn 200 001 60x—9 Hauser 1b 8 0 1 8 0 0 Miller If 4 0 1 1 0 0 McGowan rf 4 0 2 3 0 0 Riconda 3b 4 0 Dykes 2b & ss 4 0 0 1 2 0 B. Harris p 2 0 0 0 2 0

x-Batted for Galloway in eighth. BOSTON and won the morning and afternoon Mitchell ss ... 5 1 2 1 3 0 games 7 to 5 and 6 to 1. Today's Collins of ... 5 2 2 5 0 0 double victory gives the Pirates eight Flagstead rf ... 5 0 3 1 0 0 straight games over St. Louis. First Burns 1b 5 1 1 12 2 0 game—Score by innings:

J. Harris If 3 2 3 0 0 0 Devormer c 3 0 2 4 McMillan 8b 3 1 0 1 Shanks 2b 1 0 0 1 Piercy p 8 0

> Totals 34, 8 14 27 15 0 Score by Innings:

Philadelphia 000 000 010-1

Boston 100 100 06x-8

Two base hits-McGowan, Devormer, Burns, J. Harris, Quinn, Mitchell, Riconda. Three base hits-Collins. Flagstead

INDIANS AND DETROIT DIVIDE CLEVELAND, O., July 5-Cleve-land divided honors with Detroit in their boliday double bill vesterday The ludians took the morning game 10 to 7, but the Tigers came back ning 15 to 3. The score-First Game:

DETROIT Cobb cf 2 0 0 Johnson p 1 0 0 Heilmann rf 4 1 2 1 Woodail c 4 1 3 2 Francis p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fothergill If 4 0 1 2 0 Mancon xx 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 7 15 x28 11 4 PHILADELPHIA, July 5 — New X—One out when winning run was Tork took both ends of a double scored.

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Jamieson If 5 1 2 3 0 Summa rf 5 1 2 0 0 Speaker of 4 2 Sewell 55 4 0 1 2 Stephenson 2b 4 1 1 4 Lutzke 3b 5 0 1 Smith p 1 0 1 0 Myatt z 1 1 1

Totals 40 10 13 30 17 3 2-Batted for Smith in tenth. zz-Ran for O'Neill in tenth.

Score by Innigs: Detroit 300 100 210 0--7 Cleveland 006 010 000 3--10 Two base hits-Manush, Heilmann 2, Woodail 2, Fothergill 2.

Three base hit-Manush.

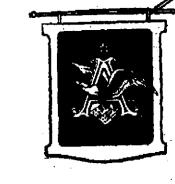
Home runs Speaker, Myatt. DETROIT AB R H PO A E
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Cubb of Cobb cf 6 2 3 2 Fothergill cf 0 0 0 0 Manush If 4 2 1 1 0 Heilmann rf 6 1 1 6 0 Pratt 1b 6 2 2 11, 1 Rigney as 5 2 2 0 3 Bassler c 5 3 4 2 0 Woodall c 1 0 1 Cole p 4 0 2 1 3

Totals 45 15 20 27 11 CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Jamieson If 5 0 4 6
Connolly rf 5 0 0 4
Speaker cf 5 0 2 2 J. Sewell 53 4 1 1 1 Stephenson 2b 4 0 0 1 Lutzke 3b 4 0 1 0 Brower 1b 4 2 3 18 O'Neill c 2 0 0 0 Boone p 1 0 0 0 Morton, p 0 0 0 0

Metevier p 1 0 0 0 0 0 C L. Sewell c 2 0 0 0 1 0 Score by Innings: Two base hits-Cobb 2, Manush, Woodall, Brower 2, Jamleson 2, J. Three base hits-Bassler, Rigney.

Galloway ss 2 0 0 2 2 1 defeating the Senators in a double

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> > DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

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STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League First Game—Cincinnati 6, Chicago

Second Game-Cincinnati 3, Chica-

First Game-St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh

Second Game-St. Louis 1, Pitts-

First Game-New York 7, Phila-

Second Game-New York 5, Phila-

First Game-Boston 1, Brooklyn 4.

Second Game-Boston 5, Brooklyn

American League.

First Game-Detroit 7, Cleveland

Second Game-Detroit 15, Clerc-

First Game-Chicago 9, St. Louis 7.

Second Game-Chicago 3, St. Louis

Chicago 37

St. Louis 32 Detroit 33

Washington 30 Boston 26

OLUMBUS 35

Toledo 25

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Minneapolis the second, 1 to 0.

son, Mayer.

and Gonzales.

Teams.

Second Game-

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 5-

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New York ... 300 000 12x-12 14 1 McManus 2b 8 0 0 5 5 Zahniser, Hollingsworth and Ruel, Hargrave; Pennock and Hofmann.

Second Game WASHINGTON ABRHPOA Goslin If 5 0 1 1 0 Gharrity 1b 4 0 0 4 0 Bluege 3b 4 1 0 2 5 W. Johnson p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Warmouth p 3 1 2 0 1 Lelbold x 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 36 2 8 24 8 0 x—Batted for Warmouth in ninth. NEW YORK ABRHPOAE

Witt of 5 2 3 3 0 Dugan 3b 5 3 4 0 1 Ruth rf 4 2 2 2 0 Pipp 1b 5 1 1 9 0 Meusel if 4 1 2 2 0 Ward 2b 5 2 3 3 3 Scott 55 1 0 0 0 1 E. Johnson es 1 0 0 2 2 McNally ss 3 0 1 0 3 Hofmann c 4 1 1

Jones p 4 0 0 0 2

Two base hits-Meusel, Ruth Ward, oron; Estell, Meyer. Peckiapaugh, Warmouth. Three base hit-Dugan, Witt. Home run-Hofmann.

SOX TAKE BOTH GAMES ST. LOUIS, MO., July 5.—Chicago made it three straight over St. Louis

by taking both games of the holiday bill yesterday. The score of forenoun contest was 0 to 7 and of the afternoon game 3 to 1. First game-Score by innings:

Chicago 240 030 000—9 13 St. Louis 010 132 000—7 16 forth, Kolp, Bayne, Pruett and Severeid. Second Game

The box score:

ABRHPOAE CHICAGO Hooper rf 4 1 2 4 0 McClellan ss 3 0 0 2 2 Mostil cf 4 0 1 5 Sheely 1b 4 0 1 8 0 Kamm 3b 4 1 1 2 3 Happney 2b 3 1 1 1 0 0 Graham c 2 0 1 2 1 0 T. Blankenship p . . 3 0 0 0 3 0

Rommel and Bruggy; Ferguson and Picinich, Walters.

Second Game
PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E games and completed a sweep of the Matthews of 4 1 2 3 0 0 four game series with Washington by ST. LOUIS

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Washington .. 000 005 010-6 13 3 Jacobson of 4 0 1 3 0 Gerber ss 2 0 0 2 3 | Severeid c 2 0 0 3 | Schleibner 1b 3 0 0 12 First game— R. H. E.
St. Paul 01 010 0140— 7 15 4
Minnespolis .. 000 021 010— 5 8 0
Batteries — Merritt, Allen; Erick-Pruett p 1 0 0 0 3 Bayne p 0 0 0 0 1 P. Collins z 1 0 0 0 0 Ellerbe zz 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 1 3 27 16 z—Batted for Root in second. zz—Batted for Pruett in eighth.

Two base hits-Hooper, Kamm. Home run-Williams.

American Association COLONELS BREAK EVEN

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 5-In dianapolis and Louisville broke even l in their Independence Day double header here Wednesday, the Colonels winning the first game 6 to 5 Pittsburg 43 CINCINNATI 40 and losing the second, a slugfest, 12 Brooklyn 36 St. Louis 33

Batteries — Hill, Fltzsimmons, Dixon; Dean, Cullop, Meyer, Brottem. R. H. E. Philadelphia 35

MILWAUKEE WINS BOTH GAMES

KANSAS CITY, July 5-Milwau-kee won both games of a doubleheader from Kansas City here, taking St. Paul 46 Kansas City 42 the morning game 5 to 3 and the aft-Louisville 39 Indianapolis 32 rnoon contest, 4 to 1. First game— R. H. E. Milwaukee003 110 000— 5 11 0 Milwaukee 31 Minneapolls 27

Kansas City ...100 000 002-3 8 2 Batteries-Keefe, Gearin, Shinault; Scott, Caldwell, Dawson, McCarty.

Batteries-Lindsay, Shinault; Zinn, COLUMBUS WINS

COLUMBUS, C., July 5—Columbus won both games from Toledo yesterday 13 to 7 and 2 to 0. The second game was called at the end of the 7th to permit Toledo players to catch a train. First game-

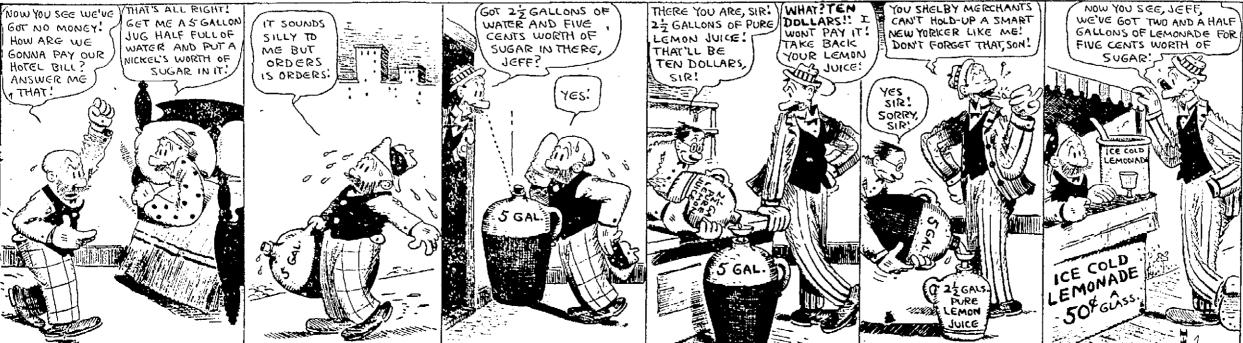
Toledo, 021 100 300- 7 9 O Columbus ... 100 110 100-13 17 4 Wright, Girard, Malone and Smith Second game-

Toledo 000 000 0-0 5 Columbus 101 000 x-2 0 0

Bedlent and Anderson; Gleason

> First Game-Washington 6. New fork 12.

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Second Game-Washington 2, New York 12. First Game-Phliadelphia 3, Bos

Second Game-Philadelphia 1, Bos-American Association First Game-Toledo 7, Columbus

Second Game-Toedo O. Columbus 2 (Seven Innings by agreement). First Game—Milwaukee 5, Kansas

Second Game-Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 1.

First Game-St. Paul 7, Minneap-Second Game-St, Paul 0, Minneap Indianapolis 0, Louisville 1.

International League First came-Jersey City 2; Newark 1. Second game Jersey City 1; Newark 4. First game-Reading 5; Baltimore 16,

Second game-Reading 1; Baltimore 4. First game-Syracuse 2; Buffalo 4. Second game-Syracuse 0; Buffalo 5. First came-Toronto 6; Rochester 3.

Second game-Taronto 1; Rochester 4.

Eighteen Months on the Trail of Cannibals

As Told by CAPTAIN EDWARD A. SALISBURY to M. WILKINSON MOUNT

The Marova Lagoon,

For tinety miles off the coast of

its placid waters which mirror

We found the Marovo Lagoor

and black. Most of them had pierced

ear lobes and some of them were in

All the Solomon Islanders that I

stretched until they reached their

THE MOST SAVAGE PEOPLE ON EARTH

North at the northwestern extrem- ing heads out upon a world of sunity of Bougainville, the Solomon shine and ease. Islands stretch broken mountain the natives who dwell within them. near by, watching Madame Mega-

being the most savage people on earth. Long ago head-hunting became an expert science among them and the skull-houses of head-hunters are examples of fine art in decorating and prowess in battle. By nature the Solomon islanders are bloodthirsty savages - the most treacherous and cruel in existence.

Having our minds filled with this picture of its people it was with some excitement that we made landfall in the Solomons and headed into Indispensable Straits on our way to Fiorida Island, six hundred mlies from Santo, on which is situated Tuiagi, the port of entry and capital of the eastern division of the archipelago. For the sake of safety we anchored over night in/the lee of Rua Suli, a little island in the Straits where the Catholic missions of the Solomons have their headquarters,

We were glad of our caution in not attempting to navigate these scantily-surevyed waters when we saw, next day, among fragments of other wrecks, the timbers of the governor's yacht heaped up on the beach, and when we reached Tulagi His Excellency fairly jumped at our wanted to go among the islands on his administrative duties.

Sailing in Search of Adventure.

Man-o-war birds, with their great powerful wings outstretched dipped into the shores of Florida Island where they had their breedingcaught sight of fish of many shapes eggs. and colors. Cockatoos flaunted their beautiful feathers among the trees as much a surprise as her activities and bright-hued parrots, in the dis- They were larger than the eggs of swaying amid the foliage. Coveys of a hen's egg. We purchased some, clouds and settled again.

Would we! "But what are mega-

podes?" we enquired. "Wait," smiled His Excellency, enigmatically, "and I'll show you."

"It's a big stuffed Demij," ventured Lathrop.

"The Solomons don't believe in those," I corrected, but I didn't try to guess. So many things are sacred to a savage that the range becomes too wide for speculation.

a very tragic history to which we, later, added its most recent page. What happened when the volcano which lifted its croter 1,700 feet above a tangle of jungle was active prior to eighty years ago we never learned, but we did know that up to fifteen years ago it was a favorite raiding place for head-hunters from northerly islands, perhaps because its population had not been wholly exterminated, to enrich the skullhouses of adventurous warriors.

"Be careful," warned the Governor as we lowered a boat to go ashore at Savo. "The water is full of man-eating sharks, here and they are savage.'

Perhaps the creatures anticipated their favorite dish for here and there dark fins cut the water in our direction. Natives of Savo had for generations buried their dead by taking bodies out in a cance and dropping them into the sea just off shore so that sharks in that vicinity have developed a taste for human flesh and no one dare swim in those waters. Natives are obliged to dig nolos in the sand and let the tide fill them when they want to bathe.

The Sacred Megapodes.

It did not take us long to discover the sacred megapodes-the island

swarmed with them. The beach of Savo was staked out in little plots, each owned by a different family, and here we saw the "sucred turkey" of the Solomons industriously digging its nest in the sand. The bird is smaller than a grown chicken and as tame as a arnyard fowl, since it is taboo to kill a magapode and life holds no

hole from three to four feet deep clative white visitors. had been dug. Then the megapodes common with other inhabitants of the Solomons the megapodes did not hunters in their raids. believe in doing any work that hence the incubator in preference turkeys, at all. The law which for ition. to the "setting" system, which left bids their being killed on Savo en- The native who was so absorbed

over upwards of six hundred miles the film children of another sort arms. of seas as dangerous as have been Native boys had been crouching The Solomons are still noted as pode crawl out and close up her

promontory off the coast of San her progeny were preparing to only by the natives fondness for the Cristoval to the cliffs of Cape break their way through shell and eggs—especially on the day before the at the parthusestern extensions and and poke their little wonder—they are to hatch.

The women of Savo disappeared at our coming, but we had seen We photographed some of the their full skirts of combed dry chains in a northwesterly direction through the sand, and caught on woven armiet on their muscular downy youngsters as they struggled banana leaves and an occasional



Group showing man piercing offer to convey him wherever he ear of little boy. High Chief Gou piercing his grandchild's Gulded by the Governor we sailed ear and putting a ring in it. His from Tulagi in search of adventure. bracelets indicate twenty-two heads taken in raids.

incubator, when they promptly places; pilot birds flew up and out pounced upon the sand heap, dug in, to sea at our approach; tern hovered until barely half their little black about pools in the sand; in the bodies squirmed outside the hole, lagoons among the coral reefs we and dragged out the newly-laid

tance, looked like vivid blossoms a turkey and three times the size of wood-pigeons whirred upward in a few of which hatched out as soon as they absorbed the heat of our "Would you like to see the sacred galley, but we did not distress the megapodes of Savo?" the Governor natives who sold the eggs by disclosing this catastrophy because,

getting a lot of enjoyment out of it. commenced. Loku, a strapping sequences. He swabbed the little lime paddle young black, decked out for the Not even around in his red-stained mouth, occasion in feathered headdress, tunity of listening to the bargainbetween his black teeth, and stuck heavy carrings, chains of shells and ing for her possession and not one the paddle back into the lime pot beads and armlets of ground shell, may share in it or oppose her New Georgia Marova Lagoon spreads for the next person to use.

none in the New Hebrides. Men young woman like Panketa was called. and women, with few exceptions, from ten years old and upwards, have repulsively stained black teeth when the bargaining was inter- tape-cloth. The larger the bustle offered vantage ground in the lagoon Chewing the Betel Nut. immune to its effects and showed no large filligree disk of tortoiseshell had not so much as a shread of a Against a tree leaned a man in signs of intextication. It is the mounted on a smoothly ground plate bustle, not being a native of Vella custom of the people, after any un- of clam shell over his right eyeusuel exertion, such as paddling brow, and who dragged an unwilling canoes or a long walk, to pass pig by a string. around the little green nuts. They | Even Panketa, the new bride-to-

> by rubbing lime in it. This treat- it mattered not who her master ment kills the vermin in the hair might be. and does not interfere with its Viwa well understood the mean-

headed women industriously pound-diplomacy as he could command he daughter was married in church, ing, with a long stick, something in protested that the offerings for Pin-

or the next person to use.

"Why do you eat this?" I osked claims. Before the father lay a heap The wedding of of offerings; a finely woven shield lacked even the skirt made from some no larger than a volcanic rock "He all same white man whiskey," from Choiseul Island; necklaces, combed banana leaves which is worn or armlets, the what-nots of savage by many women in the Solomons covered with luxuriant vegetation.

There are betel-nut chewers all life, at which he looked with critical and, in the localities where traders. But the head-hunters who were, unthrough the Solomons but we found appraisal, arguing that a robust shops exist, is replaced by a piece of til recently, wont to raid this beau-

> worth more. The suitor had staked his last gift dress consisted of a bustle made of those days, every little isle that

are no larger than a walnut and are be, who stood near her father, locality one missionary naturally by way of decoration, and there is shaped like a cocoanut with the looked with some appearance of in-opposed the practice of selling no doubt that this is where they will The seeds inside are terest at this new applicant for her chewed and the leaves are stuffed in band, but her mother, who sat by, the mouth, also. These are very glanced indifferently over her shoul- station that they might marry misbitter and astringent and it is to der at the newcomer. The sale sion girls for whom they did not saw had the lobes of their ears counteract that effect that natives meant little to her. She would miss have to pay anything. Panketa's help a bit in the labors

ing of the pig which Kagwa was permitted the father to receive the boy striving not to wince while his dragging along the path. With such presents on condition that the grandfather blesses his see the narrow churn that stood higher keta were insufficient and dismissed

his favorite "tipple" seemed to be cincts the bargaining had already sometimes leads to unpleasant conenemy camp-fires in the jungles and

The wedding costume of Panketa thousands of little green islands

and scarlet mouths from chewing rupted by the approach of another the wealthier the woman for in it was occupied, as now, by two or this nut. Some islanders were never wooer, Kagwa, a young chief, who she carries all her small possessions more native huts and many by without a quid of it and had become were the budge of chleftainship-a of personal finery. But Panketa cocoanut plantations, Lavella. Every now and again some missionary raises a disturbance over their ears empty

rides. Native youths were quick to wear alarm clocks when any come learn this and flocked to the mission their way But the

This satisfied everybody except, perhans, the groom who upon being suiter number One before Kagwa made a benedict was informed that the Morovo women uglier, if anyhe had now become a mission man thing, than the women of neighborand must live at the mission and ing islands, and quite as overworked. work at gathering copra. And some They were attired in a knee-length tivity although many rebelled and banana leaves, and their unlovliness

Colorful Birds are Many.

After the departure of Panketo and her chieftan our party resumed which these natives specialize, and the trail to another village on the other cooking vessels cut from lava way back to our boats. White cock-atoes and beautiful red, green and shields which stood against the side orange parrots fluttered away at our of a tree proclaimed that these pieces approach. All the islands are filled of armor were never made for the with them and large droves of purpose of hunting birds. parakeets flow through the forest

like animated curtains of color. Aside from the rat we did not find Georgia and the remnant that we any animals in the islands, but we saw have only survived by reason of found pigeons and droves of many the protection of the British Governvarieties in numbers wherever we ment. went. We were constantly startled, in the jungles of New Georgia, by the "hoot hoo! hoot" of great of great hooder doves in the forest, commonly known as barker pigeons, which are almost as large as our domestic fowl, and numerous throughout the

follage and saw the gentle creatures. as natives let fly an arrow and killed

bows and arrows used in a different way from any other bow and arrow. The arrows are made from strips of palm leaves taken from the middle

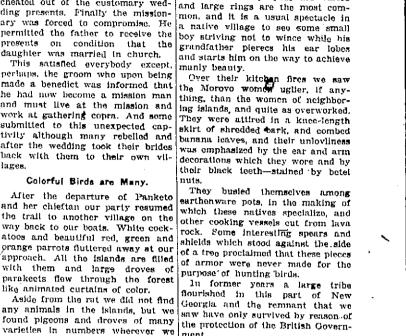
Not every bride has the oppor-

At Vella Lavella the women's its leveliness. We wondered if, in

age-long island customs and in his cans with the solld bottom forward

fathers of these girls shoulders so that ornaments of any The nutives have another use for that fell to their share, but the girl created a lively disturbance because size could be worn in them. Orna-Women color their hair red was merely being sold into slavery, they felt that they were being ments for this purpose are varied cheated out of the customary wedling presents. Finally the missionary was forced to compromise. He

I looked up through the thick



An Old Head Hunter. I could not help wondering if the

proximity of a head-hunting chief had anything to do with this decrease in population. On the south coast of Georgia lies the island of Rubiana, where lives an old chief who enjoyed a long life of headhunting. He was Chief of a strong tribe of head-hunters of Rublans built a large fleet of war canoes in which he ted his raids miles around. The power of this savage chieftain has only recently been crushed by a man-o-war in the last expedition sent by the Governor to punish him and stop his mur-

There is a wide distinction be ween cannibals and head-hunters. Cannibals have existed in certain parts of the Solomons but the islanders have not all been cannibals. Many were merely head-hunters who did not kill because they had a taste for human flesh nor because they needed food, but for spiritual reasons, as offerings to their gods r to the Devil-devil, however they reasoned it out to themselves. It was part of their belief and superstition, was the justification.

It was not until 1893 that any civilized power undertook to form a protectorate over these islands and their population comprised of kinky-headed black Melanesions, with some Papuans and a few sunourned Polynesians, when Great Britain established a mandate over the southern islands east of Bougainsville, and Germany claimed the emainder and lost them during the

World War. Before the protectorate times and or years afterwards the whaler, trader and labor-recruiter had a free hand in the Solomons with the result that the archipelago has a long record of scandalous dealings aggravated by the outrages of inhor eccuiters, which resulted in a high score of retaliatory murders of whites by natives. These outrages of early white traders are still remembered with bitterness by Solomon natives who, in former times, frequently set out in their was noes to cut off trading vessels and blackbirders, whose appearance they both feared and hated,

On the pretext of making presents to natives brutal captains of labor recruiting boats would come ashore and lure native girls to the beach by displaying trinkets, mirrors and bright calicoes.

Frequently this temptation proved too great and girls approached only to be seized by sailors, thrown into a boat and raced to the waiting ship under cover of guns. Sometimes the natives put up a fight on these occasions, when the consequence would

Natives retaliated by boarding the marauding coats at nightfull or under subterfuge of going aboard to trade, when they would kill the whole crew.

The history of the Solomons is filled with such tales of cruel in-



while they willingly sold us fresh happy indifference to his surround-

terrors for it.

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where the world that I know from his shoulder he took nad been dug. Then the megapotes of the sun on the deposited their eggs where else in the world that I know from his shoulder he took a large "Viwa is going to sell where the heat of the sun on the of except in one spot on the Bay of nut and proceeded to chew it. inter-daughter, yonder at his house." sand would hatch them out. In Velle, to the north of Savo, where spersing the process with applicathey may have been taken by head-tions of slaked time, which Solomon gathered our camera equipment and Islanders use as a "chaser" after prepared to make a picture of the Some people call the birds "bush- chewing bettel nuts. This combinative wedding eremony, nature could accomplish for it, turkeys," but they are not bush- tion brings about habitual intoxica-

Above, group showing suitors trading for a wife in the

At right, group of mothers and babies. Women are beasts of burden in the Solomons

At left, man with big tin can in ear. On dress parade a man of the Solomons can wear an alarm clock in his ear.

New Georgia Island.

Some distance to the northwest of Savo lay the large island of New Georgia, its chain of mountains rising in peaks of three thousand feet from its southern to its northern extremely, and here we anchored

In many of the villages in the interior of the large mountainous islands of the Solomons we were the first white men the natives had at our appearance. That they were assortment of ornaments. not terrified and hostile was due we took through the Jungle.

why we had white skins while theirs lifted a bracelet from the heap.

Promptly upon this news we for no woman may seat herself in a

tonishment and some perturbation pieces of shell money and a choice

natives who had cleared away un- over her value waxed warm. Viwa,

ell them that we couldn't endure her away unresisting with he real her her away unresisting with he placed it ahead to serve as foot-But we put up with it and with from the mother who had, herself, ing for his next step.

Hern when one of our guides told been sold into domestic slavery in Other natives fied their ankles.

A poor young man without pigs or

The wooden center of the leaf is strong and affords material for the small barb. Such acrows are cheap

to one another their opinion of its The plg, also, was dragged forward, went up one of the lofty trees after color. They could not understand and that clinched the bargain. Viwa game which had fallen in its upper branches. They made three loops were black. And they were some- To touch any one of the articles of a vine around the trunk and what blunt in declaring that they meant acceptance of the bargain and went up very rapidly, using the

loosely together and hopped up tall



The fourteen-year-old girl glanced to the presence of a convoy of from father to suitor as the debate and it means nothing to lose them. derbrush and vines from the path suspecting that Chief Kagwa might about all the larger trees and some we took through the Tungle.

be withholding some article of value of these vines are utilized by natives Timidly the natives approached in the bag he carried, demanded that to slide or swing down on after they is. They felt our skin and jabbered its contents be emptied before him, have climbed a tall tree. Two men

Usually, throughout the Solomons, justice and bloodthirsty revenge, natives run up a tree like a monkey, but labor-recruiters of today do not Most of their food comes from the justify the methods of former years a pror young main without page or shell money can make no impression trees, which they learn to climb and, if any advantages are ever on the father of desirable daughters early in their childhood. Trees also taken, they are not such as to pro-A Native Wedding.

and he is obliged to steal a wife serve as lookouts from which, in voke reprisals on the part of reWhen we reached Viwa's pre- from a neighboring tribe which former times, they watched for vengeful natives.

AY OF HIS YOUTH - BY BRIGGS

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A PERPLEXING SITUATION

PE are more or less interested and have been for many years, been studying the New York stock market. Why, we do not know, since we have never, except once, dealt in the stocks sold thereupon. We made a good profit, too, that once, but had sense enough to quit, possibly, because had we held on for less than a week longer we would have more than trebled gains.

However, pass that incident by. The present course of the market is a deep and unsolvable problem to us. Such opinion as we have got out of study and observation is that whenever times are good, prices never fail to go up. That is not the present condition at all. Times are good, indeed, we are said to be in an era of unwonted prosperity, with the skies all bright and clear. Labor is scarce and commanding abnormal wage; no man need be without work, if he wants it. Industries are busy and flourishing.

But stocks are declining, going on the whole lower and lower. The first of the year United States Steel common, which is supposed to be the most reliable barometer of all, was selling at 103, this week it was offered at 90, with no scrambling for it. Wednesday it was a bare 1-8th higher, with few takers. Government bonds are another good index, you can tell by the number offering and the prices ruling, whether the times are getting better, or worse. In 1922 the bonds sold for the first five months to a total of \$740,000,000; for the first five months of this year the total was short of one-half that sum. \$362,000,000. Why?

For the difference in the sale of bonds we may find a par-tial explanation in the fact that they are now largely in the hands of large holders who do not have to sell, while originally they were owned by the many who had to sell. As to steel common and securities, so called, generally, the situation is entirely incomprehensible to us. We have an individual impression, however, that the key lies in the fact that we have a money prosperity. People are buying freely, spending all they make, aye more in the aggregate. The situation is out of balance. The towns are in a delirium of extravagance, the country is in the slough of despond. Agricultural yields to do not compare in price with manufactured products, they do not so much as keep in sight of the latter. It isn't a safe condition where onehalf of the country seems unduly prosperous and the other half is beyond question finding its hardships increasing and multi-

The machine isn't running right; neither is the power for the load is properly distributed.

CITIES AND THE FUTURE

T is the ambition of every American village to grow into a town, of every town into a city, of every city into a metropolis, of every metropolis to keep on growing until it is the largest in the world and then still to keep on growing lest it be overtaken as to size.

In a relation to the prediction that New York will some day have twenty million inhabitants, the Wall Street Journal bays such a prophecy is puerile and absurd. It does not think cities are going to keep on getting larger, but after a time, and before a great while at that, they will begin to get smaller and smaller. People are living outside of New York because of the facilities of railroad transportation; others have moved out because of the advantages of transportation afforded by the automobile. There will be a genuine hegira when the acroplane is reduced to common usage and begins to swarm about like a honey bec.

Cities have not ever continued to grow. Babylon and Nineveh have vanished from the face of the earth, Carthage no longer exists. Rome at one time had two million inhabitants. Now it has only six hundred thousand and once between had but three hundred thousand. .

It is natural for human nature to seek the open, to roam abroad. This is the spirit that has driven man ever westward. He wanted elbow room and he went out to find it. People are not so inter-dependent as they used to be, neighborliness is disappearing from its beautiful practice. Famalies are no longer of size. They average scarce more than a husband and wife and one child. They are seldom to be found at home. If a chance visitor stray their way he finds they are doing what he was doing the evening before, out in their automobile.

So as cities are no longer called upon for social intercourse and as they hold no comforts that can not be readily found outside of them, they are losing their attractiveness as abiding places, and losing that must decline.

mny odd people to meet in Gotham. The other evening 4 spent an intersecting half hour with a "society Prussia, King Albert of the Belgians hand walker." The "society" tinge and countless Ambassaders, Presis because he does his act in an expense of the Belgians and countless and Counts, actors and In full evening dress he makes a

how and then does a swaying dance on his hands. As an anti-climax he stick to their jobs longer than any raises himself almost to the ceiling other reportorial types. Nearly all dizzy bit of equilibration.

his peculiar talent. He went over a chat with a king or the undoing of seas and remained in Paris after the a card sharp are all a part of the armistice. One night he and a group day's doings. of Americans went to a cafe in the Rue St. Honore. In a prankish spirit he walked across the dance floor on his hands.

Inspired by the applause he did a hand dance as an encore. The management of the cafe retained him as a feature. He appeared in other cafes in Paris and London and then was signed to come to New York.

There was another fellow at the cafe, bald and very serious minded, who entertains by jumping down a flight of steps on his head. He had een a circus acrobat and an injury on leg cut short his career. He began practicing head stands.

Out of this he developed his collect them always count on you, centric act. Incidentally, cates are You'll feel good when it is through, going in for these freakish novelties. At a supper club is a wire walker. If you're used to giving knocks, At another is a tramp juggler.

Murray's cafe in the heart of losed its doors. It is to be converted into ground floor stores and upstairs apartments. It was opened in 1905 after \$300,000 had been spent on equipment—which included the famous revolving dance floor. The proprietor says he is convinced that liquor was the motive force that Tell him who and what you aremade such places possible, but with the coming of prohibition it began to lose money. For years it was conducted by Pat Kyne, a picturesque Irishman, who knew all the White Light celebrities.

It was a great demonstration in New York harbor when "Judge" Har-old L. Smith sailed away on his first rip abroad. The news of his death in Paris two weeks later stunned Park Row. When his ship passed he Hattery, fire boats, harbor tugs and revenue cutters let go their sirens. "Judge" Smith had been a ship news reporter for thirty years,

but never crossed. In his time,

Abe Wartin



Who remembers when we had notht' fear but lightnin' rod agents an' th' James Boys? A couple o' reckless pedestrians ran int' Lafe Bud last light, bustin' both headlights an'

bendin' a fender. Copyright, Nat'l. Newspaper Service. the sleeper on the sleeper.-T. B. C.

BAH!

I'M THROUGH WORRYING ABOUT

THAT & IO.000 BRIBE THEY

FORCED ME TO TAKE - RIGHT

NOW I'M GONNA DRAG IT OUT

TO THAT CROOK AND WASH MY HANDS OF THE WHOLE

THE BANK - GIVE IT BACK

NASTY MESS. I'W NO FOOL

MEBBE SOME

A BOOT.F

BUDDYS BURNIN

New York=Day=By-Day

NEW YORK, July 5-There are along the waterfront he had met every notable who has come to these

It seems to me ship news reporters with spool like hand rests. It is a of the present crop have seen long service. No doubt there is more ro-It has always interested me to mance to this assignment than any know what life inspires folk to make other offered on Park Row. They their living in such an unusual way, travel back and forth between Qaur-This young man was born on a Min- antine and the piers mingling hournesota farm. He mastered the art of ly with the most famous people in balancing in perilous positions in a the world. On an incoming or outgoing liner life is always pitched at He had no thought of capitalizing highest tempo. A smuggling drama,

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Doc Koko's

Be a Booster If you think your Road the best

Tell 'em so! If you'd have it lead the rest, Help it grow! When there's anything to do,

Don't you know Change your style; Throw houquets instead of rocks

For awhile. Forty-Second Street's night life has Boost your Superintendent and Di vision; Always make the right decision;

Help to lift your weaker brother all the while: With a smile! When a stranger from afar

Comes along,

Never flatter, never bluff, Tell the truth, for that's enough. Be a booster, that the stuff, Don't just hang on.

Genuine

"Mac, would you like a little of something Scotch—the real thing?" "Well, now—I never—"
"Of course you would. Mary, bring out that pot of Dundee marmalade."

The Seat of the Trouble A little girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry. The hostess asked, "Are you homesick?" "No," she answered, sick."—Brooklyn Engle. "I'm here

Terrible

Tom-"Harry ate something that BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

Dick-"Croquette?" Tom-"Not yet; but he's very ill." Texas Scalper.

Recipe for Preserving Children

"To preserve children, take que large, grassy field, one-half dozen children, two or three small dogs, a pinch of brook, and some pebbles. Mix the children and dogs well together and put them in the field, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the publics; sprinkle the field with flowers; spread over all a deep blue sky and bake in the hot sun. When brown, remove and set away to cool in a bath tub."—Michigan Health Bulletin.

A sleeper is one who sleeps sleeper is a car in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which he sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper sleeper on the sleeper, and there is no louger my sleep for the sleeper sleeping in

MOVIE OF A MAN REVIEWING A D

FIRECRACHERS!

WHAT BOYHOOD

MEMORIES ARE



FEELS THEM AND

BUNCH

HAS SAME TROUBLE

DETACH ONE FROM

AS IN BOYHOOD TO

FINALLY LOOSENS ONE

BANG

GRANP AND

EXTRA DOUBLE

QUICK RETIREMENT

AT FIRST SPUTTER LIGHTS IT IN DOESN'T GO OFF AND RETURNS CAUTIOUSLY BEATS HASTY TO ASCERTAIN CAUSE WITH CIGAR RETREAT OF FAILURE TO EX-PLODE



Hard Head-Scft Feet

"I was standin' down here on dat hard stone pavement, bare footed, an'

Pray and Spray

Deacon Hornblower heard that the apple crop was likely to be a failure Stony Gulch, and the jury sat for because of threatened invasion by hours arguing and disputing. At last pests. To the other apple growers as they straggled back, and the foreman sembled he said solemnly, "Let us a tall mountaineer, passed on the

But Ike Hardboyle took his hat it," he said slowly, "for we allow) and started out of the room, saying: he wa'nt there: but we think he "Let us spray." would of cf he'd had the chanst."— "Let us spray." | would of cf he'd had t Moral-Faith without works is The Youth's Companion. dead .- Farm Life.

A Change Needed

Miss Young-Don't you think the ord "obey" should be omitted from the marriage service? Miss Strongmind-Omitted? Cer

tanly not. It should merely be transferred to the other party to the contract.-Boston Transcript.

Defective Plumbing "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen." "Oh, mamma! Here's the doctor to

see the cook!" - Harvard Lampoon.

LOCATED

By Berton Braley ONG, long I sought for Arcady, That realm of happy necromancy,

Where hearts are gay, and minds are Of everything but joyous fancy;

All up and down the world I trailed.
Out to the sky-line—and behind it, Pursuing Arcady, but failed To find it.

ASKED the way of sages wise, With cynic scorn their features twisted,

They could not tell me where it lies. They doubted if the place existed; Yet somehow I could not forget My hopes about that land elysia. Though Arcady had never met My vision.

THEN-all at once the skies grew fair, Within my veins new warmth was

glowing.

found a fragrance on the air And felt Arcadian breezes blowing No longer do I need to trace The land where milk and honey

The issue dew are,
My Arcady is any place
That YOU are!

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

A Guilty Man

verdict. "We don't think he done

Spruce Bigby claims that he saw a certain friend of his limping down the street the other day with both fret bandaged and crying lit to break his heart. Spruce asked: what on earth's de matter-how'd you hurt yo' feet?"

The friend stopped crying lots he'd lit me 'cross de head again dat he'd a jes' 'bout broke my insteps. enough to explain:

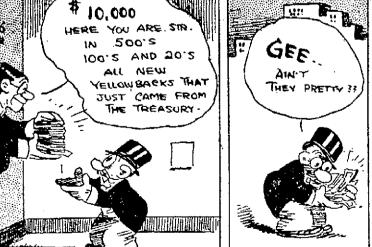
Rufe Strong took an' hit me 'cross de head wid a club. De doctor say my ankles is wrenched. I was lucky tho', 'cause de club broke de fust time he hit me. De doctor say if My feet always WUZ tender."

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

Is Barney Yellow? Well, He Isn't Parting With Any Of It

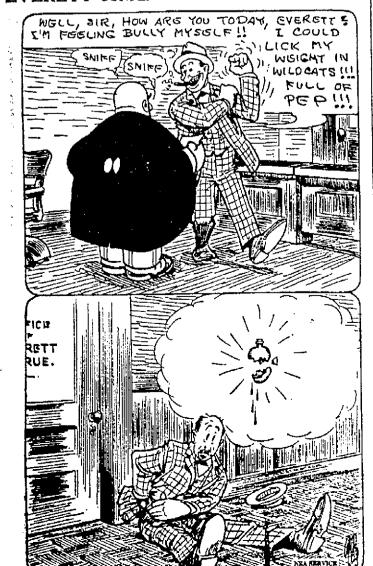






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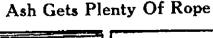


POLLY AND HER PALS

MY STARS!

WHAT'S THAT

AWFUL ODORZ





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